

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Russian gal soldiers are on their way to Galicia.

The leader of the Chinese rebellion is about to get Hsun.

Secretary Lane tried his hand on the coal trust and failed. Let Secretary Baker see what he can do.

Postmaster General Burleson broke up a Senate caucus the other day by butting in and making suggestions.

The loss of taxes on whisky in bond will be partially made up by the millions paid on withdrawals at once.

The "Big Four" now at the front are Haig, Petain, Brusiloff and Pershing.

The deaths from air raids on England now number 650 in two and a half years, 223 since May 24.

More than 100 saloons within two miles of the Louisville military cantonment will have to close.

There are 42 candidates for Democratic nominations in Hopkins county, 17 of them for the office of Jailer.

The Kaiser has ousted Zimmerman and several other cabinet ministers who suggested peace without annexations or indemnities.

The Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., will leave soon to work in French hospitals, after making a donation of \$1,600,000 to the University of Minnesota.

Joe Slaughter and Miss Sophia Denney were married at Morganfield, but the groom is not our Joe. He is at Indianapolis getting ready to give the French girls a chance at him.

There are conflicting reports of the damage done by bombing Essen. An Amsterdam report says 100 people were killed and a loss of millions caused. The Germans say only two bomb holes were found.

Col. Roosevelt's three sons are headed for the front. Teddy, Jr., and Archie are with Pershing in France and Kermit has been assigned to the British army in Asia Minor as a staff officer.

In the trench fighting this week, a German held up both hands, dealing grenades under his thumbs, and threw them among the French who were rounding up prisoners. No recognized rules of civilized warfare observed by the Germans in this.

Following a conference between Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor, and Emperor William it is said that the Emperor indorsed the stand taken by the Chancellor in opposition to the demand for peace without annexation or indemnities.

During the first six months of 1917, 216 State licenses for automobiles and 216 for motorcycles were issued by Commissioner Byars. He turned the State road fund \$239,491, or more than during the entire year 1916.

Mildred L. Mount, postmistress at Olcott, N. Y., denied her husband's claim for exemption on the ground that she was dependent on his support. "I am perfectly capable of supporting my two children and myself," she wrote, and to clinch the case adding, "I am in no way dependent upon him."

The Liverpool Post is speculating on the probability of the American army marrying English girls when they return to whop the Kaiser. It is said that the Australians nearly all fall in love with the Canadians. Speaking for the Hopkinsville boys, like Tom Slinger, Robert At, Ostar Wright, Henry Stites, Ike Armstrong and Joe Slaughter, doubt if they would care to stop in England if the French girls keep on bombing and kissing the American boys as they march by them in

TO-MORROW'S FLAG RAISINGS

At Sixty School Houses Old Glory Will Be Unfurled.

MANY SPEAKERS NEEDED

Schedule of Community Gatherings at Many School Houses Announced.



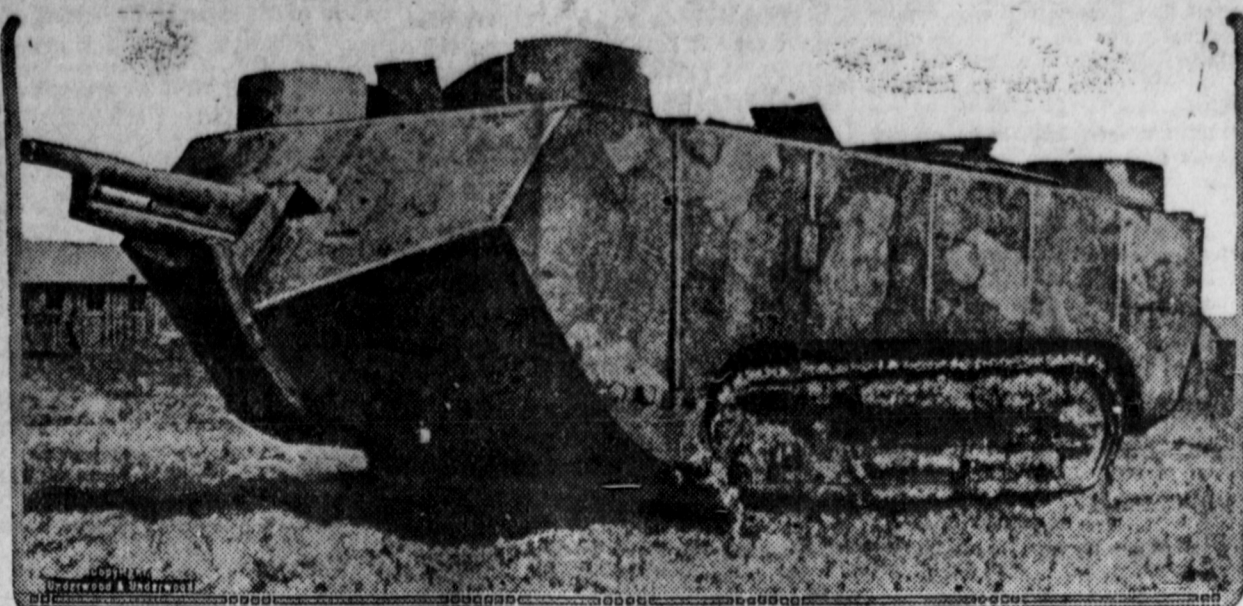
Arrangements are now being completed for flag raising day in the schools north of town that are in session; and present indications point to a big school rally all over North Christian Friday of this week.

Flags have been sent to each district north of town and the trustees are busy getting poles ready for the flag raising. In the meantime the teachers are working up interest in the district and are preparing to have a short program appropriate to a flag raising. It is the plan as stated before to send a special speaker to each sub-district and the following orators have offered their services:

Chas. M. Meacham, T. C. Underwood, Jas. A. McKenzie, Ira D. Smith, Frank Rives, Herman Southall, Alvan Clark, Claude Clark, Judge Knight, J. B. Allensworth, Chas. O. Prowse, Lowe G. Johnsen, Jas. Breathitt, Jr., H. A. Robinson, Geo. E. Gary, W. A. Long, T. C. Jones, John C. Duffy, R. E. Cooper, John Stites.	
Major School	10 a. m.
Black Jack	2 p. m.
Brick Church	9 a. m.
Pisgah	9:30 a. m.
Johnson	10:30 a. m.
Laytonsville	10:45 a. m.
Mitchell	10 a. m.
Wood's Chapel	1:30 p. m.
Pleasant Green	9 a. m.
East	11 a. m.
Consolation	9:30 a. m.
Lantrip	10:30 a. m.
Macedonia	1:30 p. m.
Cone	2 p. m.
Moseley	9:30 a. m.
Mt. Carmel	11 a. m.
Mourland	2 p. m.
Haddox	9 a. m.
Bluff Springs	10 a. m.
Carl	1:30 p. m.
New Idea	3:30 p. m.
Shiloh	2 p. m.
Ralston	9 a. m.
Perry	1:30 p. m.
Honey Grove	3:15 a. m.
Cavanah	
West	9:30 a. m.
Macedonia	11 a. m.
Highway	2:30 p. m.
Falt Rock	10 a. m.
No. 5	2 p. m.
Cannon	9 a. m.
Dogwood	11 a. m.
Fruit Hill	2 p. m.
Poplar Grove	2 p. m.
Walker's	10:30 a. m.
Gum Grove	2 p. m.
Adams	9:30 a. m.
Castberry	11 a. m.
McKnight	1:30 p. m.
Eli	2 p. m.
Mt. Zoar	9:30 a. m.
Boyd's	2 p. m.
Palestine	11 a. m.
Concord	9 a. m.
Oak Ridge	10:30 a. m.
Iron Hill	9 a. m.
Kelly	10 a. m.
Pl. Grove	11 a. m.
Parkers	3:30 p. m.
Empire	1:30 p. m.
Edwards Mill	9 a. m.
Rosetown	11 a. m.

(Continued on eighth page.)

LATEST MODEL OF FRENCH WAR TANK



This is the St. Chamond tank, the latest model devised by the French. It is armed with long-range guns, has revolving turrets and is very heavily armored.

COLORED KY. ODD FELLOWS

Are Holding a Meeting of the Grand Lodge in the City.

Since Monday evening Hopkinsville has been the grand camping ground for the colored Odd Fellows of Kentucky. The lodge members arrived Monday on a special train and brought a Louisville band with them.

The business sessions have been held at the court house. Several hundred of the uniformed organization are encamped at the Pennyroyal Fair grounds.

Tuesday afternoon the different lodges represented paraded through the city led by their band. The column was arranged in military order and executed many military maneuvers on the streets, to the great delight of a vast crowd of colored admirers.

Tuesday night there was a meeting at the court house. Addresses of welcome and the responses were made, the band played and all colored Hopkinsville had a good time.

Last night at the Tabernacle the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Colored Odd Fellows in Kentucky was held. Preston Taylor, of Nashville, one of the most prominent of the colored orators of the South, delivered the principal address.

Tomorrow will be the big day. There will be parades on the streets and many different kinds of competitive drills at the fair grounds.

J. L. Gordon, of Bowling Green, is Grand Master of the lodges. G. W. Saffell, of Shelbyville, is Grand Secretary, and Thos. L. Brooks, of Frankfort, is Grand Treasurer.

ELKS' STATE REUNION

Will Be Held At Hopkinsville Middle of August This Year.

The tenth annual reunion of the Kentucky Elks will be held here on August 14, 15, and 16, and the indications are that there will be an unusually large attendance this year. An interesting program is being mapped out to be announced later.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN.

J. J. Robertson, of this county, has been advised that the barn of his brother, John Robertson, near Morganfield, was struck by lightning and burned with a loss of about \$2,000, one day last week.

Ins and Outs.

In the sensational divorce suit of W. L. Poindexter, a wealthy farmer of the Big Pond section, of Todd county, against Mrs. Willie Poindexter, an agreed order was entered, allowing Mrs. Poindexter \$360 alimony until January 1, 1918.

The \$10,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Hazel McIntosh against Representative Sam B. Coleman, of Elkton, was set for trial on the fourth day of the next December term.

VOTE ON FOOD BILL JULY 21

Substitute Proposes Fuel and Edibles Control and Bars Whisky Making.

STATEMENT BY HOOVER

President Out of Patience On Account of the Time-Killing Delay.

A senate agreement to vote on President Wilson's food control bill on July 21, five weeks after its submission to congress as an urgent war measure, was followed Tuesday by issuance from the white house of a detailed report by Herbert Hoover, declaring that both the farmers and the public are threatened with serious losses unless food control authority is given quickly to the federal government.

Democratic senators secured the agreement for a vote only after they had consented to strip the bill of some of its most drastic features, including the stringent prohibition provisions. So far-reaching was the legislation demanded, in fact, that all day conferences of the democratic steering committee and the agriculture committee resulted in the presentation of a substitute for the entire measure.

With the whole legislative situation up set in the senate the leaders express doubt whether action can be taken under any circumstances before Saturday of next week, the date set for the vote. The substitute bill, drawn by Chairman Gore of the agriculture committee, was taken up by the committee as soon as it was submitted and some progress made in its consideration. While the committee is continuing its work the senate will debate general features of the legislation.

PROGRAM

Of the Third Circle of Bethel Association, to Be Held at Salem Church,

JULY 29th and 30th, 1917

- I. The Call of Missions to Laymen, S. R. Arnold, Ernest Steger, E. L. Edens.
- II. Loyalty to Our Denominational Schools, W. W. Radford, Will Grarott, B. F. Gabby.
- III. Secrets of a Live Sunday School, Joe Gary, E. S. Butler, H. E. Gabby.
- IV. Prosperity, a Challenge to Missions, Holland Garnett, H. W. Boxley, M. M. McFarland.
- V. Sermon, R. H. Tandy. Alter-H. E. Gabby.

Church Is Defendant

Mr. John Feland, attorney for Mrs. Walter Sellers in the suit against Rev. Kennard and other members of the Baptist church, was in the city yesterday. —Morganfield Sun

HALICZ IN RUSSIAN HANDS

Believed Demoralized Austrians Can't Make Stand on Luvka Vantage.

FRENCH STAND ATTACKS

Peace Talk in Germany Causes Several Changes in Kaiser's Cabinet.

Russia's armies have captured Halicz and have broken the Austro-German line in the Halicz-Stanislau sector, one of the most important on the eastern front. The Russian advance continues.

The Austro-German forces already have withdrawn beyond the Lomnica river, about ten miles west of Jezupol, which was occupied Sunday by General Korniloff. The Russians have taken four more villages and increased their capture of prisoners more than one thousand. Seven more field guns and other war material also fell into their hands.

West of Stanislau, toward Kalusz and Dolina, the Russians penetrated the Teutonic lines to a depth of nearly seven miles and between Stanislau and Halicz they widened their wedge. In their retirement, evidently made hastily from the large amount of guns and military stores captured by the Russians, the Austro-Germans failed to make a stand at the two rivers, the Lukovitz and the Luvkin.

The evacuation of Halicz makes a retreat from the Brzezany-Zlochhoff-Brody line by the Austro-Germans almost a necessity.

Meanwhile the Russian artillery is hammering the enemy lines south of Brzezany and north of the Pripiet marshes near Dzinsk and Smorgon, the fighting activity has increased.

On the western front along the Chemin Des Dames the French have repulsed more attacks by the troops of the German crown prince. The latest German efforts were not made in as great force as those of last week. The French also threw back a strong attack near Hurbes in Champagne.

A vigorous artillery duel is in progress between the British and Germans in Flanders. The British artillery fire has been intense along the front held by the Belgian army. In Flanders the British have advanced their lines east of Costtaverne.

The Germans cannot declare their terms of peace and "must fight and conquer," Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, is reported to have told members of the Reichstag. Peace without annexation is not looked upon with favor by the German government, the chancellor is reported to have said, adding: "I am sure we can win if we hold out."

The tension of the political situation in Berlin is still intense. The imperial chancellor, one report says, will retain his post, but a German paper says he has promised the resignations of Foreign Minister Zimmermann and Vice-Chancellor Helfferich. Changes in the Prussian cabinet are expected.

The Spirit of '17

Because the loss of the "trigger finger" had prevented his enlistment, Walter Cogswell Forse, age 19, of Binghamton, N. Y., walked all the way from that city to Washington to make personal application to the Major General Commandant of the United States Marine corps. Forse carried a sign on his back which read "From Binghamton, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., to join the United States Marines. It's worth it!"

Upon his arrival here young Forse proved that the loss of the index finger of his right hand was no handicap in the performance of military duty, and special authority was granted for his enlistment. So far as is known, he is the first man, similarly handicapped to pass the military authorities. —Henderson Gleaner.

Sam Phelps' Ford caught fire and was burned up near Madisonville.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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office as Second Class Mail Matter.

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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SIX MONTHS..... 1.00
THREE MONTHS..... .50
SINGLE COPIES..... 5c

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412 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

Christian county's quota of the volun-
teers called for by the President to re-
cruit the regular army is 77 and only
20 have responded. Trigg's quota is
29 and 5 have been secured. Hopkins
asked for 68, has supplied only 1.

Several schools of sharks, some of
them of large size, have been sighted
between the Delaware and Hatteras
capes, according to word received by
the weather bureau from a marine
correspondent. The sharks appeared
to be traveling northward.

The last step necessary to make the
entire national guard available for
duty in France was taken Monday by
President Wilson with the issuing of
a proclamation drafting the state
troops into the army of the United
States on August 5.

Miss Katherine Abbott Sanborn,
(Kate Sanborn) author, who earned
her first money by writing while still
wearing short frocks, died Monday at
the age of 79. Miss Sanborn was
formerly professor of English litera-
ture at Smith College and in recent
years has lectured on literary topics.

Gov. Cox, of Ohio, is to be married
at Dayton next September to Miss
Margaret P. Blair, daughter of Thos.
S. Blair, Jr., president of the Blair
Engineering Company. Blair and his
daughter are in New York to say
good-bye to Miss Blair's brother, who
joined the navy.

Six men were killed and thirty-
one injured in an explosion which
wrecked two storehouses at the Mare
Island navy yard Monday, according
to the commandant's reports to the navy
department. Four of the injured were
seriously hurt. The ammunition mag-
azines were not set off, although many
buildings at the station were dam-
aged.

A billion bushels increase over last
year's production in the principal food
crops is the response American farm-
ers have made to President Wilson's
appeal, saying that upon them "rests
the fate of the war and the fate of the
nations." A production of 6,093,000-
000 bushels of the principal food
crops was forecast by the Department
of Agriculture.

Emma Goldman and Alexander
Berkman, anarchists, convicted in New
York of conspiracy to obstruct the
operation of the selective draft law,
started for prison in the custody of
federal marshals a few hours after the
verdict had been rendered. Berkman
was taken to the federal penitentiary
at Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Goldman to
the state prison at Jefferson City, Mo.
Each was sentenced by Federal
Judge Mayer to the maximum pen-
alty of two years' imprisonment and to
pay a fine of \$10,000. The prisoners
were in a defiant mood during their
departure.

President Wilson issued a proclama-
tion Monday drafting the entire Na-
tional Guard of the country into the
United States army to date from Aug-
ust 5 next, and also calling the reg-
iments out for active service. Four-
teen camp sites for the sixteen tactical
divisions into which the guard will
be organized for war purposes have
already been selected, and railway
routing for the troops is being pre-
pared. Seven of the sites selected are
in the Southeastern Department, five
in the Southern and two in the West-
ern. The two others will probably
be in the Southeastern Department.

THE CELL'S SECRET

By ANNA L. HEATH.

A small body of German troops under
a Captain Henk occupied a little
town somewhere in France. The in-
habitants had fled with the sole ex-
ception of Old Louis, a crippled cob-
bler, who said he'd not leave his little
shop and garden for any number of
Germans nor for the Kaiser himself.
Henk liked this dauntless old French-
man and often went to his shop to
talk.

Henk's men had been rummaging
about the town and reported to their
captain that one of the cells in the
tiny jail was so securely closed that
it resisted all their efforts to open it.
Henk went down to the jail and or-
dered his men to force open the
door. They did so and found the cell
exactly like the others and empty save
for a stool and low cot.

That night Henk sat talking in the
cobblers shop and idly asked the rea-
son for the closed cell. Louis was
evidently reluctant to explain, but
after some urging told this story to
the German:

"Years ago, sir, in another war,
some of your men and an officer
named Holweg took this town. Marie,
the best-loved maid among us, was
known to possess a military secret of
such import that your countrymen
thought any means justified that
would wring it from her. They con-
fined her in that cell and daily tried
to force her to play the traitor.
Hunger, thirst, cold, threats, abuse,
bribes and blows, all alike failed to
open her lips. Pale, silent and proud,
our French girl defied her foes. At
last it was thought that a threat
against her honor might avail. A
young German named Berg was
chosen to pass the night in Marie's
cell. His position was most hateful
to him and he hoped from his heart
that a threat would suffice.

"At nightfall Berg entered Marie's
cell. Morning brought him forth, pale
and trembling. Going to report, Berg
suddenly laughed wildly, drew his pis-
tol and shot himself dead. For a time
his fellows were shocked into silence.
Then Franz, a coarse, brutal fellow,
stepped forward and boasted that he
would learn the maid's secret, nor
would he blow out his brains in the
telling of it.

"At nightfall Franz entered Marie's
cell. Morning brought forth a raving
madman, shrieking of unseen horrors
and cowering in abject fear. For a
time none volunteered to investigate
further. Then Lieutenant Boffmann,
a student, a cold, exact scientist, de-
clared he would learn Marie's secret
and neither die nor go mad in the
telling of it.

"At nightfall Boffmann entered Marie's
cell. In the morning no one
came forth. Holweg and several of
his men entered the jail and opened
the cell door. Alone, Marie lay on her
cot, dead, her hands folded and a
smile on her lips. Though quite life-
less her face glowed with a mystic
light. The men looked at her in awe.
Holweg looked about for some trace
of Boffmann. A strange heap on the
floor drew his attention. He stooped
to examine it. There were bits of
cloth, a button, gold braid, human
fingers, bones and hair. As the Ger-
man touched them they shivered into
formless dust. Cold horror seized the
men and they fled from the room. Out-
side, the officer grew ashamed of his
fear and returned to the cell. Marie's
body was gone. On the cot lay a pa-
per. Holweg caught it up and read
aloud these words to his astonished
men: 'Berg knew and Berg is dead.
Franz knew and Franz is mad.
Boffmann knew and Boffmann is—
nothing. Take heed lest a worse thing
befall you.' As he finished the paper
crumbled in his hand and drifted
away like smoke. That is all, sir,"
concluded Louis, "save that Holweg
himself made fast the door and until
now no one has cared to open it."

Henk was silent and thoughtful dur-
ing the rest of his stay and when he
had gone Louis grinned and muttered:
"Twas a good story, my captain, a
good story; better than the poor truth
that in rainy weather that cell roof
leaked."

The Wild and Woolly Forever.

We have a letter from Montana from
one of the crooks who helped to rob
Jim Moore of his farm in the Flathead
country. He admits the charge and
wants to know what we are going to
do about it. What we are going to do
about it is this: R. J. Moore is an
honorably discharged Spanish-American
war veteran. There is more honor
in his little finger than there is in
the entire carcass of any human
maverick and tin-horn road agent from
Missoula in Mariposa, from Bonan to
Rotterdam, and we intend to camp on
your trail until the wrongs done him are
righted. We want the fellow that band-
ed him the knock-out drops. Guemes
Beachcomber, Anacortes, Wash.

Writing Him Up.

"I'll say that you have a host of
friends."
"But I don't know that I really have
a host of friends."
"Have you two real friends in the
world?"
"Yes."
"That's a host."

In the Rural Districts.

Impatient Old Lady—I say, agent,
when will the next train leave here?
Agent—Don't know for sure, lady.
I can tell you better when it gets
here.

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and
Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson,
of this place, writes: "For one year I
suffered with an awful misery in my back
and sides. My left side was hurting me
all the time. The misery was something
awful.

I could not do anything, not even sleep
at night. It kept me awake most of the
night. . . I took different medicines, but
nothing did me any good or relieved me
until I took Cardui. . .

I was not able to do any of my work
for one year and I got worse all the time,
was confined to my bed off and on. I got
so bad with my back that when I stooped
down I was not able to straighten up
again. . . I decided I would try Cardui
. . . By time I had taken the entire bottle
I was feeling pretty good and could
straighten up and my pains were nearly
all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I con-
tinued taking it until I was strong and
well. If you suffer from pains due to
female complaints, Cardui may be just
what you need. Thousands of women
who once suffered in this way now praise
Cardui for their present good health.
Give it a trial. NC-133

(Advertisement.)

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.

**Good Morning. Have
You Seen The Courier?**
Evansville's Best paper.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for
sale at \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449.
STANDARD POULTRY CO.

House For Rent.

A 7-room cottage for rent at 104
West 17th street. Newly painted,
gas, electric lights, city water and
city sewerage. Garden and fine fruit
trees. Rent \$200. Possession at once.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Rooster For Sale.

Fine thoroughbred Plymouth Rock
cock at \$1. Phone 94.

GRAPE BAGS for sale at 20c per
100, at this office.

FOR TRADE—House and lot in
Hopkinsville for small farm. Will
give or take difference.
ED L. WEATHERS.

FOR SALE—Rubber tire surrey
and harness. Good family horse. 11
Price right. Ring 521.

LIME FOR SALE—\$1.10 to \$1.35
per bbl.

PALMER GRAVES.

Notice.

If you have not already done so you
are urged to pay your sanitary bill at
once. The quarter from April 1st to
July 1st is past due, and if not paid
immediately you will be summoned
before police court.

Attend to this to-day.
B. C. GREGORY,
Sanitary Officer.

City Taxes.

City taxes for the year 1917, are
now due. By paying same now you
will avoid the payment of interest and
penalty. Under the law interest be-
gins to accrue on city taxes October
1st, and penalty is added December
1st.
W. R. WICKS,
Commissioner of Finance.

PROFESSIONALS

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

7th and Railroad Sts.

Office,

Cowherd & Altscheler Sale Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

**Hotel Latham
Barber Shop**

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-
class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
LUCIAN J. HARRIS,
as a candidate for sheriff, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
in August.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM R. HOWELL,
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for the
State Senate from the District com-
posed of Christian and Hopkins coun-
ties. Subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
EDWARD C. MAJOR
as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
H. A. ROBINSON,
of Hopkinsville, as candidate for the
Democratic nomination for
STATE SENATOR
for the Sixth Senatorial District com-
posed of the counties of Christian and
Hopkins. Primary August 4.

We are authorized to announce
FRANK RIVES
as a candidate for State Senator of
the Christian-Hopkins district, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
party at the primary on August 4,
1917.

We are authorized to announce
IRA D. SMITH
as a candidate for re-nomination to the
office of County Attorney. Subject to
the action of the Democratic Party in
the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
W. J. MCGEE
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Aug-
ust 4th.

We are authorized to announce
T. S. WINFREE
as a candidate for Constable in Dis-
trict No. 2, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
CHAS. L. DADE
as a candidate for Magistrate in the
Sixth Magisterial district, subject to
the Democratic primary in August.

We are authorized to announce
W. A. NICHOLS
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary Aug-
ust.

We are authorized to announce
M. V. B. RUSSELL
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary, Aug-
ust 4.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH
as a candidate for the office of County
Judge of Christian county, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary,
August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
THOMAS C. JONES
as a candidate for County Court Clerk
of Christian county subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary, Au-
gust 4th.

We are authorized to announce
R. T. STOWE
as a candidate for County Court Clerk
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
W. L. GORE
as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, Saturday, Aug.
4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
R. C. HOPSON
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Aug-
ust 4.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN W. WOOD
as a candidate for justice of the peace
in Magisterial district No. 6. Subject
of the Republican primary August 4.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. JOINER
as a candidate for the office of Coun-
ty Judge of Christian county, subject
to the action of the Republican pri-
mary, August 4.

We are authorized to announce
HUGH SEARGENT,
of Beverly, as a candidate for Justice
of the Peace of District No. 4, Chris-
tian county, subject to the action of
the Republican primary, August 4,
1917.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(CONTINUED)

We are authorized to announce
JOHN L. THURMOND
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Assessor of Christian
County. Subject to Primary election
August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
L. E. FOSTER
as a candidate for Superintendent of
Common Schools in Christian county,
subject to the action of the Democratic
party at the primary on August 4.

We are authorized to announce
ROBERT H. MCCARROLL
as a candidate for County Court Clerk
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary, Aug-
ust 4th.

We are authorized to announce
GEO. W. MCKNIGHT
as a Democratic candidate for Asses-
sor of Christian county subject to the
action of the Democratic primary,
August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
Dr. J. B. JACKSON
as a candidate for Representative in
the Kentucky legislature from Chris-
tian county, subject to the action of
the Democratic party at the primary
election on August 4.

We are authorized to announce
W. S. DAVISON
as a candidate for Magistrate of the
Second Magisterial district, subject to
the Democratic primary in August.

The Cure for Grief.
The only cure for grief is action.—
George Henry Davis

Few Convicts Sent to America.
Virginia was the only colony which
ever received convicts, and very few
were sent there, and most of those
sent were political prisoners; the aris-
tocratic element predominated. In
1676 parliament forbade the transpor-
tation of convicts to English colonies
in America.

Had Won the Right.

A mother of my acquaintance sug-
gested to her five-year-old daughter
that she pray for a baby sister or
brother. Time passed and the five-
year-old was rewarded for her prayers,
and when the question of a name
arose, the little miss demanded the
right to name the baby, saying: "I'll
name that baby; I did the praying."

Lights for Sick Room.

When, as in case of sickness, you
wish a soft, warm light in a room, rat-
her than the glare that an electric light
imparts, make little bags of china silk
(any color desired), and put them over
each bulb. It is well to run elastic
around the edge of the circle, which
you cut from the silk, so that the bulb
can be easily removed by just slipping
out of the bag.

Followed Instructions.

Ted's sister had a friend call on her.
Ted saluted him by his nickname and
was told that he must never shorten
anyone's name. The next morning Ted
came in from the poultry yard and
said: "That gray duck eats all the
corn because she has such a broad
'William.'"

"Selah."

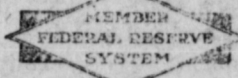
The word "selah," which is only
found in the poetical books of the Old
Testament, occurs 71 times in the
Psalms and three times in Habakkuk.
It is probably a term which had a
meaning in the musical nomenclature
of the Hebrews, though what that
meaning may have been is now a mat-
ter of conjecture.

Better Banking Service for Farmers

A vast fund, now aggregating a thousand million
dollars has been assembled by Act of Congress to
stand back of the farming and business interests of
the country.

This fund is the Federal Reserve Banking Sys-
tem, of which we are a member, and it enables us
better than ever before to supply our farmers with
the credit and currency they need for producing
crops and to protect them against disorganized
markets.

If you are not linked up with this system as one
of our depositors come in and
let us tell you how it helps you.

First National Bank
Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



WANTED

500 Fat Mules and Horses

15½ hands to 16½ hands,

5 to 8 years old.

MUST BE SOUND.

RICHARD LEAVELL

East 9th Street Hopkinsville, Ky.

KENTUCKY FAIRS.

Following are the dates of Kentucky fairs as far as reported to us. Secretaries are requested to correct any errors of omissions:

Hardinsburg, July 17, 4 days.
Mt. Sterling, July 25, 4 days.
Henderson, July 31, 5 days.
Harrodsburg, July 31, 4 days.
Knights of Pythias, Nicholasville, July 31, 3 days.
Berea, August 1, 2 days.
Taylorsville, August 7, 4 days.
Blue Grass Fair, Lexington, August 6, 6 days.
Perryville, August 8, 3 days.
Mt. Vernon, August 8, 3 days.
Springfield, August 8, 4 days.
Fern Creek, August 14, 4 days.
Brodhead, August 15, 3 days.
Grayson, August 15, 4 days.
Tri-County Fair, Saunders, August 15, 4 days.

Ewing August 18, 3 days.
London, August 21, 4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 21, 4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 21, 4 days.
Pennyroya Fair, Hopkinsville, August 28, 5 days.

Elizabethtown, August 28, 3 days.
Florence, August 29, 4 days.
Barbourville, August 29, 3 days.
Bardonia, August 29, 4 days.
Franklin, August 30, 3 days.
Frankfort, August 14, 4 days.
Shelbyville, August 28, 4 days.
Hodgenville, Sept. 4, 3 days.
Bowling Green, Sept. 5, 4 days.
California, Sept. 5, 4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 10, 6 days.

Scottsville, Sept. 13, 3 days.
Murray, Sept. 26, 4 days.
Paducah, October 2, 4 days.

Small Dogs Quickest to Learn.
The best kind of dogs to train to perform tricks are the smaller ones, such as terriers, poodles, spaniels, collies, and dachshunds. The poodle is the cleverest of all.

What Really Counts.
Nothing that anyone else does really matters; it is what you do that will count.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Missing Purse.

On board a warship which was in the thick of the battle of Jutland and was well hammered by the enemy many poor fellows lost the number of their mess and many more were sadly wounded. Among these latter, writes the chaplain of the grand fleet, was a sailor whose leg was so much shattered and lacerated by a splinter of shell that there was nothing else to do but to amputate it above the knee. The poor wounded man was practically unconscious from loss of blood, so the surgeons were not able to tell him of their intentions before operating. Some hours later he recovered consciousness and found himself comfortably tucked up with the stump dressed and bandaged. When he learned what had happened he broke into an agonized cry. No, not for the crippling he had undergone; his cry was:

"Where's my leg? For 'evin's sake, find my leg, somebody! It's got all my money in the stocking."

Garden Out of a Swamp.

Hiram Wilson, formerly of Aurelius the man who added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the wealth of his neighbors, is dead, the Detroit News states. Wilson years ago conceived the idea of doing gardening in Aurelius swamps, which comprise many acres. He was regarded as at least mildly insane when he went into the swamp and cleared a place for a vegetable garden. Farmers and scientists proved conclusively that nothing could be raised successfully because of the water and the nature of the soil, but Wilson kept on despite ridicule. When he raised a bumper crop many others followed his example and in time a large part of the swamp was conquered. Wilson worked out a drainage scheme by means of a series of ponds which he stocked with carp. The fish grew to immense size and also added to his income.

His Negligence.

"Grand avenue was jammed with motors and street cars, and there was a fire run just as I tried to cross," explained skippy little Mr. Meek. "I literally took my life in my hand and—"

"Yes, and probably that was just where you lost the package of bird seed," interrupted his wife. "I cannot trust you to bring anything home."—Kansas City Star.

Not on the Map.

Farmer Brown—Look here, mister, the war map you sold me ain't correct. Shopkeeper—Really? How do you know that?

Farmer Brown—My boy has written home and says he's just going to Reconnoiter. But I'm hanged if I can find the place marked on the map!—London Tit-Bits.

SKETCHING AT THE FRONT

Exploding Shell Spoils Artist's Work, but He Frantically Proceeds With New Subject.

After the battle of Neuve-Chapelle a few correspondents, including Elser of the Associated Press and myself, were taken by the British to see the ruins of the town which they had just captured. In our party was Matania, an Italian sketch artist, whose work in the London illustrated weeklies has been considered the best that has appeared during the war. It was a cloudy day, and in the late afternoon a rainbow appeared over the shattered village, framing it like a proscenium arch—a stage setting. Matania, in hot enthusiasm, began to sketch the scene, when a three-inch shell whistled its way to a spot near by and burst. The explosion drenched the party in mud and half covered Matania's drawing.

With an Italian expletive, the artist tore up the drawing and began violently to sketch the shell-burst as the fresh memory of it appeared in his mind's eye. A second and a third shell fell near the party, and the British officer ordered us to move on to another part of the line, as the German had undoubtedly found our range.

At dinner that night Matania, rumpling his hair with excited hands, suddenly shouted: "Fool that I am! Why didn't I save that mud-covered drawing and have it published to show how near I came to being killed today!"—William G. Shepherd in Everybody's.

Aluminum Can Now Be Soldered.

The great drawback to the use of aluminum for industrial purposes has hitherto been that once broken or cracked it could be mended only by riveting or welding, a costly process, for there has been no way of soldering the metal. At last, however, a solder has been found that seems to remedy this defect. This has been tested by the advisory panel of scientific experts in the British ministry of munitions and reported upon so favorably that the comptroller of munitions has called it to the attention of the Woolwich arsenal and other munition makers in England.

The inventor has not made public the formula, but states that it is merely an alloy of common metals, blended in certain proportions and applied in the ordinary way with a torch. He shows a series of photographs of a large aluminum casting with a great piece being broken out of it being patched on, soldered and then filed down smooth.

For welding aluminum a temperature of more than 900 degrees Fahrenheit is necessary; 350 degrees suffice for soldering.

Advertising increases business.

Condensed Financial Statement of the

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

At the Close of Business June 30, '17
BANKING DEPARTMENT.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$508 634 80
Stocks and Bonds.....	58 200 00
Overdrafts.....	361 28
Furniture and Fixtures.....	5 000 00
Banking House and Lot.....	22 000 00
Other Real Estate.....	14 500 00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	78 304 16
Total.....	\$687 003 24

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$100 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	42 794 23
Dividend No. 77, this day.....	3 000 00
Unpaid Dividend.....	26 00
Set Aside to Pay Taxes.....	2 454 07
Deposits.....	538 718 94
Total.....	\$687 003 24

A. H. ECKLES, Cashier.

Trust Department.

RESOURCES.

Trust Fund Invested for	
Agents and Trustees.....	\$417,268.70
For Account of Guardia s.....	20 530.09
For Account of Ex-cu-tors.....	17,453.63
For Account of Comm-tees.....	4,800.00
Cash on Hand.....	38,184.41
Total.....	\$498,236.83

LIABILITIES.

Due to Dry Estates and Individuals.....	\$493,236.83
---	--------------

Estimated Value of Real Estate held as Trustee, Guardian, Agent, Etc., not included in above.....\$195,000.00
J. M. STARLING, Sec'y.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF THE

First National Bank

Hopkinsville, Ky.,

At the Close of Business
June 30, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$488 867 99
Real Estate.....	8 895 93
Overdrafts.....	517 87
U. S. Bonds.....	76 000 00
Other Bonds.....	2 500 00
Payment on Liberty Bonds.....	31 500 00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	3 300 00
Redemption Fund.....	3 750 00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	30 000 00
Due from Banks.....	\$182 108 55
Cash and Cash Items.....	\$51 149 74
Total.....	\$878 530 08

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$ 75 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	45 574 35
Circulation.....	74 200 00
Individual Deposits.....	679 755 73
U. S. Deposits.....	1 000 00
Dividend No. 54, 4 per cent.....	3 000 00
Total.....	\$878 530 08

BAILEY RUSSELL,
Cashier.

BOOTING CROOKS NEW SPORT

South American City Found Way to Reform Pickpockets But the Innocent Suffered Also.

"Booting the pickpocket" bids fair to become the national pastime unless the police interfere, says a correspondent at Buenos Aires. Pocket picking on street cars has become a great nuisance and a local newspaper offered a novel method of combatting the thieves.

"One of the tricks much practiced," it explained, "is for one person to stoop in the doorway of the car to tie his shoe lace or to pick up some object. Thus he obstructs the movements of the victim whose pockets are emptied by the stooper's associates. Brief and vigorous action is best. Kick the bending person into the car without mercy. He will express surprise, but this is better than being robbed."

The plan was an immediate hit. It proved such good sport that the slightest sign of a genuflection in the doorway of a street car is generally the signal now for the genuflector to land instantly on all fours in the middle of the aisle. No end of fights have resulted and the police are threatening to interfere. Meanwhile the pickpockets are devising other tricks and are receiving few of the kicks.

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - - \$ 60,000.00
Surplus & Profits 115,000.00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

—OF—

Bank of Hopkinsville

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

JUNE 30, 1917.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....	\$371 671 99
Banking House.....	23 000 00
Stocks and Bonds.....	98 002 21
Liberty Bonds.....	35 000 00
Overdrafts.....	1 445 99
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	121 969 05
Total.....	\$651 089 24

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock.....	\$100 000 00
Surplus Fund.....	25 000 00
Undivided Profits.....	3 580 40
Due Depositors.....	518 392 84
Dividends Unpaid.....	116 00
Dividend No. 104, this day.....	4 000 00
Total.....	\$651 089 24

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

JULY 1st, 1917.

75th Semi-Annual Condensed Statement

—OF THE—

City Bank & Trust Co.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

June 30, 1917.

ASSETS.

Loans.....	\$786 548 65
Bonds.....	136 093 75
Overdrafts.....	1 688 30
Banking House.....	15 000 00
Other Real Estate.....	6 000 00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	256 623 51
Total.....	\$1 201 954 21

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$ 60 000 00
Surplus.....	100 000 00
Undivided Profits.....	17 464 04
Set Aside Acct. New Building.....	5 000 00
Dividend No. 74, 5 per cent.....	3 000 00
Set aside for Taxes.....	2 000 00
Cashier's Checks.....	235 00
Certified Checks.....	1 013 746 38
Deposits.....	1 013 746 38
Total.....	\$1 201 954 21

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge
LOUISVILLE, KY.

May Be a Pacifist.

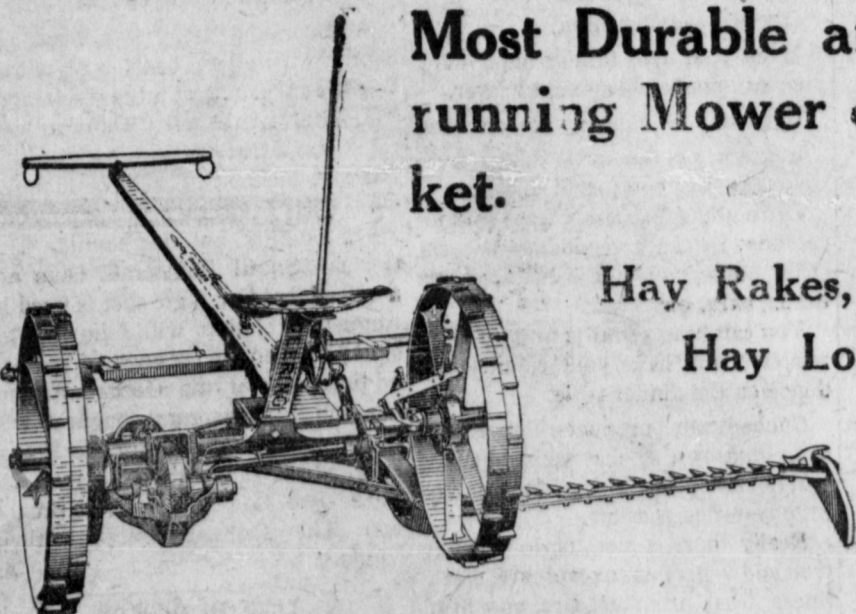
"Don't find too much fault with the man that argues," said Uncle Eben; "de chances are dat he's tryin' to settle somethin' without a fight."

Lamb Production.

Grazing experts of the forest service estimate that the cost of producing lambs in the Northwestern states is \$1.82 per head.

DEERING IDEAL MOWERS

Most Durable and Lightest running Mower on the market.



Hay Rakes, Hay Tedders,
Hay Loaders, Hay

Tools of
All Kinds.

Planters Hdw. Co. Incorporated

GOLFERS TO DO THEIR SHARE

Young Men Whose Names Are Most Prominent in Tournaments Will Be With the Colors.

What effect war will have upon American golf is a question that is easily answered. At first blush to say that war will practically kill American golf during the continuance of hostilities seems like evil tidings, but upon consideration and reflection a different aspect is revealed. One need only to look to the home of the royal and ancient game to perceive why American golf, by which is meant golfing competitions among the ranking players, must surely be no more until peace returns, says Golf Illustrated. The officials of the baseball leagues are declaring that war shall not make them close their gates, but that is an example which golf cannot and will not follow. There are no gates to close in golf save the clubhouse door which the golfer will shut behind him when he goes forth to serve his country. No lure of the links kept the golfers at home in Britain and none will keep them here. The organization and machinery of the game will be carried on by the members beyond military age, but the younger men, the men whose names fill the first flights in the tournament rosters will be with the colors if the nation needs them. It was so in Britain and it will be so here. Golf would not be golf were anything else to happen.

WANTED

U. S. HORSES and MULES



Having been awarded the contract for U. S. Horses and Mules, we are in the market to

Buy Horses and Mules

Horses--from six to ten years old and 15 to 16 hands high. NO MARES WANTED.

Mules--14 to 16 hands high and from five to ten years old.

All stock must be sound and in good flesh. This is a good time to sell your surplus stock as feed is going to be very high.

Cowherd & Altsheler
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

DOG WITH HYDROPHOBIA

Was Killed on Farm of Lee Witty After Biting Animals.

There is considerable excitement in the county west of the city, caused by the presence of a mad dog. The dog bit a dog belonging to Carter Poindexter, on the farm of Lee Witty. This dog in turn bit a cow on the place. The canine was killed as soon as its condition was noticed.

It was not known that the cow had been bitten until she developed hydrophobia and went rapidly from the first stages into a violent condition. She was shot and the carcass covered with wood and burned.

A close watch is being kept on all stock in the neighborhood for fear that the dog that bit the Poindexter dog has attacked other animals in that section.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY



JOHN C. DUFFY.

My interest in the affairs of Christian county, the success of the Democratic ticket, and my desire to return home permanently, have led me to yield to very earnest solicitations of many of my friends to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney.

Because of my present duties it will not be possible for me to see very many of the voters in person, but my record in office is well known to the people of the county, and if nominated I will do all in my power for the success of the party in November.

If elected I will devote my best efforts to the duties of the office. The influence and support of the Democratic voters of the county are respectfully solicited in the coming primary election.

JOHN C. DUFFY,
Hopkinsville, Ky., July 9, 1917.

JOHN C. DUFFY

Announces For County Attorney, Subject to Action of Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN C. DUFFY

as a candidate for nomination to the office of County Attorney subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August primary.

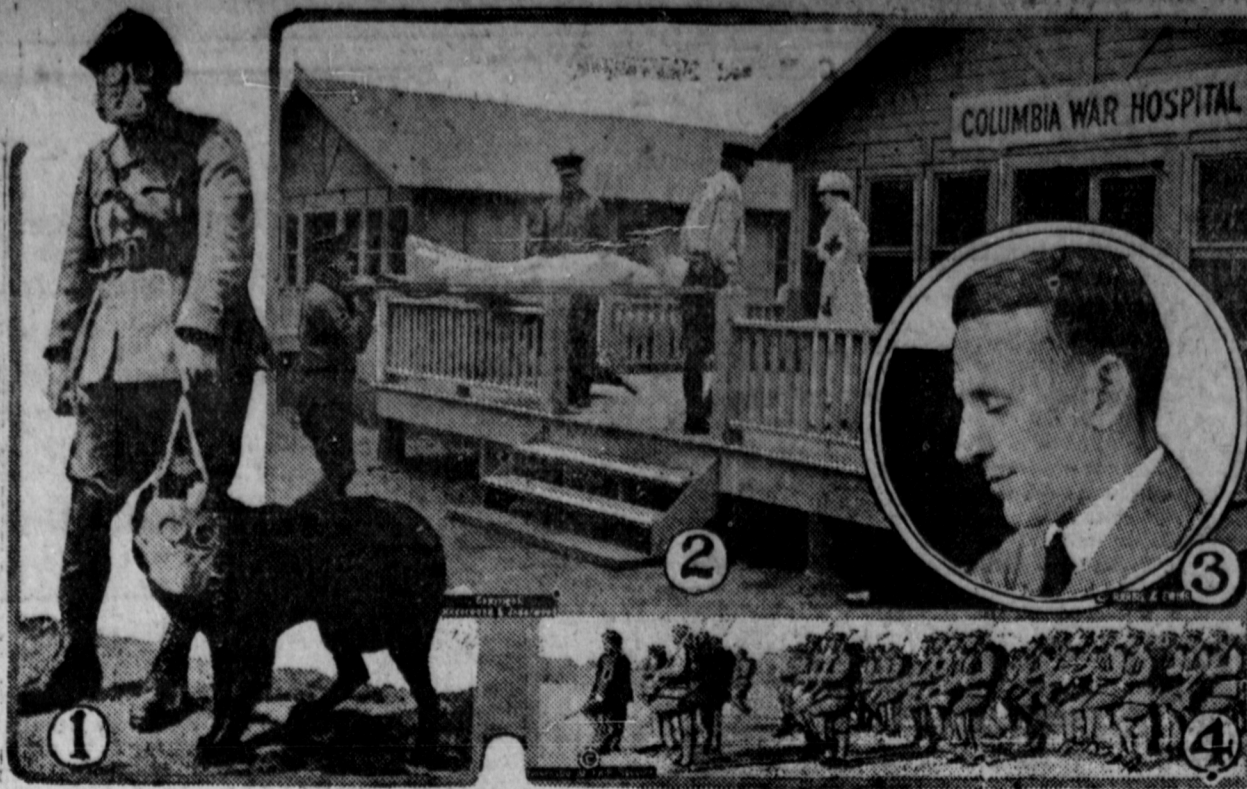
TO NOMINATE ATTY. GENERAL.

Louisville, Ky., July 11.—The Democratic State Central and Executive committees in joint session at the Seelbach Monday deferred the selection of a nominee for attorney general until their next meeting, July 18, and referred contests throughout the state to a special committee composed of Joseph E. Robinson and J. E. Hayes, Dawson Springs. This committee will hear the contestants and report their findings for final action to the central body at the next meeting.

9,000 Proposals.

Chicago, July 10.—E. H. R. Green, son of the late Mrs. Hetty Green, of New York, who is here refused to confirm or deny a report that he would be married here tomorrow.

"You can never tell what a day will bring forth, however," he added. Mr. Green admitted that he had received by mail 9,000 proposals of marriage during the last 15 years.



1—French officer and his dog both wearing gas masks while crossing a dangerous zone near the Chemin-des-Dames. 2—Stretcher bearers taking a practice case into Columbia war hospital, the first one built in the United States. 3—Sidney D. Walden, former president of a big motorcar company, who is giving all his time and knowledge to aid the aircraft production board. 4—Chinese troops likely to be involved in another civil war; they are doing the goosestep taught them by their German drillmasters before the war.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Kerensky Leads Russia's Army in Renewed Offensive on Galician Front.

CHEERING NEWS FOR ALLIES

Work of German Spies in America Resulted in Futile Submarine Attack on Pershing's Transports—Attempt to Restore Manchu Empire in China.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Second in importance only to the arrival of the American army in France, in the eyes of the allies, is the successful resumption of the offensive by the troops of the Russian republic. Led by the lion-hearted Kerensky himself, the Muscovite soldiers on Sunday began a fierce attack on the Austro-German lines in eastern Galicia near Brzezany. In the first two days the Russians drove the enemy out of a triple line of trenches and captured the town of Konchuch and 18,300 men, this great number of prisoners indicating a breakdown of the morale of the Teutonic troops. The fighting continued all week and the losses on both sides were very heavy. The wonderfully efficient work of the Russian artillery in the preparatory bombardment shows this arm of the service is better equipped than ever before.

Lemberg is the immediate objective of this Russian advance, and at the same time an attack is in progress further north which threatens Kovel.

While vast importance attaches to the result of this battle, it is the renewed willingness and even desire of the Russian troops to fight the Teutons that is most cheering to the allies. The army at least on that front now is well in hand and is better supplied with munitions than at any previous time. All the regiments that took part in the fighting of Sunday and Monday have been officially designated "18th of June regiments," that being the old style date. Kerensky's presence inspired the men to almost unanimous action, the few laggards being punished by being removed from the ranks and sent home.

General Scott, American chief of staff, was fortunate enough to be at the front and to witness the Russian attack from a vantage point.

A by-product of the successful Russian offensive was the granting by Emperor Charles of Austria of amnesty to all civilians convicted of high treason and other offenses. This attempt of the emperor to win all parties to the support of the government, it is predicted, will not succeed for the Czechs especially are still obdurate, and the opposition is becoming stronger daily.

Work of German Spies in America.

With the safe arrival in France last week of the last transports of the American expeditionary force, carrying the horses and ammunition, the government let it be known that the previous sections, carrying the troops, were twice attacked by German submarines. The U-boats were driven off before they could do any damage, and at least one of them was sunk by gunfire. The successful combating of these attacks enhances the feat of the navy in transporting the expedition without loss, but the fact that the submarines waylaid the transports far outside the war zone has aroused the authorities at Washington to the truth that German spies in this country must have told Berlin when the expedition was to sail and by what route. Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson were the only persons, supposedly, who knew the route selected. Admiral Gleaves sailing with sealed orders which he did not open until he was out several days. When the expedition was well on its way a wireless was sent to Admiral Sims, in command in European waters, to pick up the transports at a specified rendezvous outside the war zone. This message was in the navy's most secret and recently revised code.

have issued a call for governmental reform in Prussia. The pan-Germans, save for a few of the most rabid, are singing smaller day by day.

Serious riots occurred in Amsterdam last week in which armed women raided the market places. These disturbances were due to the exportation of potatoes to England, to which the government is committed under agreements to preserve its trade relations with both Germany and the entente nations.

Preparations for speedy participation in the war occupied Venizelos and his government in Greece last week. The premier has declared that the treaty with Serbia, disregarded by Constantine, shall be faithfully executed.

Senate Discusses Taxes and Food. The revised war tax bill was reported to the senate on Tuesday. As it stands, it will raise a revenue of \$1,670,000,000—a reduction of \$130,000,000 from the house bill. The tax on war profits was increased so as to raise \$523,000,000. The discussion of the food control bill continued in the senate, the prohibition forces refusing to accept the plan of eliminating the provision for the commandeering of the existing supply of whisky for the manufacture of ammunition. The Southern senators, characteristically, rushed to the defense of cotton, to prevent its inclusion among the articles to be controlled.

The combat between the council of national defense and certain senators and representatives who have not distinguished themselves by broad-mindedness and patriotism, is deplored by those who desire to see the war needs of the country supplied in the quickest and best way. Accusations or hints of profiteering against members of the council, unsupported by facts, are foolish and gain little sympathy from persons of intelligence. It is a pity that so many of our national representatives are too petty to be able to grasp a great occasion.

China Going Backward?

While most of the civilized world is battling for the security of democracy, the republic of China, which never was a real republic, is about to relapse into its old state of monarchy. Out of the tangle of circumstances in the Orient has come a new revolution which aims to restore the young Manchu emperor, Hsuan Tung, to the throne, he abdicated. With the guidance and support of Gen. Chang Hsun, the youth has established himself in the palace at Peking and is in a fair way to gain control of north China. President Li Yuan Hung took refuge in the Japanese embassy and ordered the vice president to assume the presidency and establish the government temporarily at Nanking. This was done, Baron Feng Kwo Chang being named president. Both sides have assembled large forces, and the latest advices indicate war will break out at any moment.

The general opinion is that Gen. Chang Hsun is endeavoring to set up a dictatorship, using the young emperor as a cat's paw. So far Japan seems inclined not to interfere in this Chinese embroilment.

Shocking Riots in East St. Louis.

East St. Louis, Ill., wrote itself on the roll of disgrace and dishonor last week with race riots in which more than 100 negroes were butchered and the negro quarter of the city was burned. Several white men met death in the rioting. The National Guard was called to suppress the grave disorder, but met with little success, and the brutal murders continued day after day. Thousands of negroes have fled from the city. Superficially, the cause of the riots was the importation from the South of great numbers of negroes to work in the packing plants and other industrial concerns, but the real cause lies deeper, in the disgracefully corrupt political mismanagement of the city for many years.

The decent citizens of East St. Louis have banded together to redeem the place, and already have forced the mayor to dismiss the chief of police, the fire marshal and other officials.

Death took two prominent men last week. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the eminent British actor, died in London, and William H. Moody, former attorney general and former associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States, passed away at his home in Massachusetts.

Many persons on the Atlantic seaboard knew when the vessels sailed, and that information presumably was sent the Berlin by a German agent by wireless in some roundabout way, but how the route was discovered seems to be a mystery.

President Wilson has given orders that the German spy system be wiped out before any more troops sail, and many a Teuton is likely to be interned for the period of the war. Until now the government has been unexplainably lenient in its treatment of Germans and their sympathizers, in the country generally and in the city of Washington. We are not at war, officially, with Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, and the diplomatic representatives and agents of these countries are still free to serve their ally in any way they can. The German press of America also is still unmolested and continues its sinister campaign against the successful conduct of the war. In view of the confidential information from their Washington correspondents available to the German-American editors, and despite their protestations of loyalty to America, it is not beyond the bounds of reason that some of these editors should be doing spy work for the Kaiser, to whose cause they have shown themselves devoted.

German plotters and their friends also are credited by the government with devising and in part executing a plan to cripple shipping on the Great Lakes by sinking or disabling vessels. The federal officials, aided by those of Canada, are getting after these miscreants.

Having received their munitions, General Pershing's troops were promptly moved forward to their intensive training camps back of the fighting lines, where they can hear the roar of the great guns. The official review of one battalion was the chief feature of the Fourth of July celebration in Paris, and the people of that city went wild with enthusiasm over the American fighters.

British Again Advance.

Field Marshal Haig again swatted the Germans on Thursday, beginning a resumption of the offensive in Belgium, where there had been comparative quiet for a week. The British made a considerable advance southwest of Holbeke.

The Germans made a tremendous attack on the French lines east of Cerny Tuesday, but were repulsed by the French with great slaughter. While they were demoralized by this defeat the French made a clever counter-attack, capturing a strong salient.

Another slump in the number of U-boat victims was shown in the weekly report of the British admiralty, and the naval officials of the allies are convinced that the submarine warfare has failed. The Germans are sending their U-boats far afield, one of them having shelled Ponta Delgada, a city in the Azores. An American transport helped drive the submarine away.

On Wednesday a dozen or more German air raiders appeared over Harwich, a seaport in Essex, and dropped many bombs, killing 11 persons. They were driven off with gunfire and airplanes, and two of them were brought down ablaze.

German Unrest Increases.

On the eve of the meeting of the reichstag its committees were told by spokesmen for various groups that further profits of peace such as Germany is willing, even anxious, to grant will be harmful and that all the empire can do is to hold out and meantime "democratize" the country; that it might have peace this summer if it were willing to abandon all annexations and indemnities and to drop the idea of a separate peace with Russia; and that the peace formula of the Russian council of deputies was impossible. The so-called democratizing of the empire, it appears, will take the form of reforming the franchise so far as the reichstag is concerned, which means mighty little so long as the German senate, composed of appointed members, has full control over the lower house, and there is no cabinet responsible to the parliament.

Meanwhile unrest is increasing throughout Germany, displaying itself in food riots in Stettin, Dusseldorf and other cities, and in other forms elsewhere. Even some of the "intellectuals," like Professor Dehnbach, Privy Councillor Harnack and

GLASSES VS. WRINKLES

Which is the more becoming—a pretty pair of glasses, though which shine a pair of lustrous, wide open eyes, or a wrinkled countenance, with half closed lids and a frown always present?

LOOK AT YOURSELF!

What does your mirror tell you? If the light hurts your eyes; if you have to squint when looking at fine print; or if you are conscious of rubbing your eyes, blinking or frowning, then you should let us fit you with glasses that will "open your eyes" to the futility of going without them. Glasses that make you see better and look well at

R. C. HARDWICK CO.
TWO STORES

Owensboro, Ky.,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Weather Calls FOR STRAW HATS

Put a new one on TODAY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Roseborough's

Incorporated.

Be Canny

Get that canning impulse. Make your hoe this summer keep your can opener busy next winter.

Get ready for canning season now.

Regrets are the only things ever canned in jars you forgot to order.

Can nothing that can be kept without canning. Dry such vegetables as corn, string beans, navy beans, mature Lima beans, okra, etc.

You can brag about your garden all winter if you have your canned evidence on the dinner table.

Concentrate products, especially soup mixtures, so that each container will hold as much canned food and as little water as possible.

Really there is nothing to canning fruit and vegetables except care, cleanliness, fresh products, jars, and heat.

A Soldier's Letter

A remarkable letter was found recently which had been written to a Bavarian at the front three weeks ago. The letter says in part: "One can well understand that you are sick of this horrible business. I believe that the climax has been reached, for now one hears nothing but complaints. The German Social Democrats have announced that if a single shot is fired in August revolution will follow. The situation is no longer good. They are on the track of the German Kaiser, too, and if it lasts much longer it will be the end of Prussia, for the Prussians and the English are the masters. These two alone are carrying on the war. The others are merely in their hands."

ELKS IN BOSTON.

Thousands of members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks attended the opening exercises of the grand lodge convention in Boston Monday. Vego Barnes is representing the Hopkinsville lodge.

Suicide.

J. D. Peyton killed himself at Madisonville Tuesday, using a revolver.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)

July 11, 1917.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep.	191	191½	189	191½
July	203	205	203	203½
Corn—				
Sept.	157½	160½	156½	159½
Dec.	121	124½	118½	121½
Oats—				
Sept.	56	57	55½	56½
Dec.	57½	58½	57½	58
July	67½	68½	66½	68½
Pork—				
July	40.40	40.60	40.40	40.60
Lard—				
July	21.00	21.10	21.10	21.06
Ribs—				
July	21.70	21.70½	21.57	21.70

DIED NEAR CARL.

A. P. Brown, of the Carl neighborhood, died at his home at that place Monday. The funeral services were held Tuesday at the home. The burial was at the Hayes burying ground.

HOW "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON MADE GOOD CITIZENS OF INDIAN CHARGES

Story of a Deed That Will Render Johnson Immortal in the Hearts of the Pueblo Indians—Fights for Boy Deputy Against Forces of Bad Government Which Ultimately Cost Him His Official Position.

ANOTHER OF JOHNSON'S GREAT EXPLOITS

The case of Juan Cruz, which created a sensation in the West and was instrumental in rendering the Indian department asunder, was also the cause of Johnson's resignation. He could not have maintained his position at the cost of letting the boy hang; he preferred to stand by him and unite the powerful influence of New Mexico's politicians against him.

After the incorporation of the territory into Oklahoma Johnson's activities lay largely among the Indians of New Mexico and California. As chief special officer, he had the charge of protecting the Indian reservations against the inroads of the bootleggers and other vicious characters. If Johnson had succeeded in obtaining the unwavering devotion of his white associates, he was still more blindly trusted by his Indians. On every reservation today Johnson is remembered with touching faith and child-like affection. It is no exaggeration to say that he has done more to put the red man on his feet and make him self-respecting than anyone else who has labored for the Indian in the United States since the days of the first missionaries. More than that, Johnson so established the Indian's reputation that his testimony became as valuable before a jury as that of a white man.

One of his most zealous followers was a certain Bill Pablo, a man of unbounded charity and courage, who maintains a dozen Indian orphans on his farm at his own expense and is working with all his might to improve the morals of his people. Yet, when Johnson met him, he was an outlaw, with four murders to his name. He was a terror to the whites. Johnson's interest in the man was aroused by his notorious character.

"One day," said Johnson, "I purposely met him where we could talk alone, and there we had it out together."

"Why is it that you are always fighting the whites?" I asked.

"Because they are all liars, thieves, and whisky peddlers," he retorted.

"Are they all liars, thieves, and whisky peddlers?" I ventured.

"So near there ain't no difference," said Pablo.

"Am I a liar and thief and whisky peddler?" I questioned.

"I believe you are on the square," he answered, looking me straight in the eye.

"Then you and I are on the same job," I told him. "You come with me and we will make sausage of these white liars and thieves and whisky peddlers. I'll give you two dollars a day and expenses, and give you the time of your life besides."

"Bill jammed his boot-heel into the sand a couple of times, and then grabbed my hand. And that Indian went out after the whisky peddlers with the same zeal that he had displayed in different directions. In the three years that followed he had more to do with the cleaning up of southern California than almost any other man."

"Bill's arrival in any hamlet within a hundred miles of his home was the signal for the whisky peddlers to take to the brush. But taking to the brush did not help them much, for every Indian was Bill's friend, and would put him on the trail."

On one occasion Pablo was detailed to assist in the raiding of a saloon near Sasakwa. Bill was no Pussyfoot in action. Rushing through the door, he ordered the proprietor to throw up his hands. He failed to notice, however, that a bartender was bending down behind the bar. His presence was suddenly brought home to Pablo when a revolver barked and a bullet nearly carried away one of Bill's ears. With a roar like a bull Pablo immediately replied with a shot which broke the bartender's wrist. Then, jumping over the bar, he picked the man up and flung him into the middle of the saloon to his assistant, while, collaring the proprietor, he walked off with him through the terrified crowd of loafers.

When Johnson took a hand in the New Mexico situation the lot of the Indians there was a pitiable one. For years they had been suffering at the hands of the crooked politicians who ran the state. As an instance of this: about a hundred and fifty years previously the Pueblos of Santa Clara had purchased from the Spanish government a tract consisting of some ninety thousand acres of land, for which they paid a thousand dollars and a horse. The land was transferred to them in fee simple, and used by them until a few years previously, when some land sharks took the question of ownership into the courts, with the result that the Santa Clara purchase dwindled in size from ninety thousand acres to a narrow strip of less than nine hundred acres along the Santa Clara river, known as the Shoestring Grant.

This particular affair came to the attention of Mr. F. E. Leupp when he was commissioner of Indian affairs, and he interested himself in the matter to the extent of giving the Indians about thirty thousand more acres as an "executive order" Indian reservation, in lieu of what they had lost through the manipulations in the courts. Subsequently an attempt was made to manipulate this new grant by bestowing it upon other tribes, doubtless with no disinterested purpose in view. At the same time cattle were driven upon the Indians' lands and pastured there, without any shade of legality.

But the worst evil with which the Pueblo Indians had to contend was the liquor traffic, though its effects, being more insidious, were less apparent. The crooked politicians at Santa Fe were in close alliance with the illicit dispensation of whisky among the red men.

Johnson had plenty of deputies at his call when, in 1910, he resolved to clean up conditions among the Pueblos. Johnson knows a man when he sees one, even if he is less blustering but no less courageous than the redoubtable Bill Pablo. Such a man was young Juan Cruz of Pablo San Juan, whom Johnson saved from legal murder at the cost of his position.

Juan Cruz was a deeply religious young Indian, devoted to his church, his young wife Dolores, and their baby Jess. He had lived all his life upon his reservation, and had witnessed the evils which the introduction of whisky brought in its train. He had seen two of his companions

shot down in cold blood because after being pined with drink they refused to part with their possessions at the bidding of the liquor peddlers. Cruz proved to be one of Johnson's best deputies, and particularly reliable.

When Johnson undertook his cleaning up campaign he put his first assistant, Harold F. Coggeshall, in charge of the initial work. This was accomplished chiefly through the Indian deputies themselves, who went at it with true Indian ardor, about in the same spirit as that with which they would have gone on a bear hunt. Their chief enemies were the Mexicans, who were invariably opposed to their efforts. But other enemies were harder to overcome.

A company of politicians in Santa Fe had incorporated a liquor selling concern, which traded with the whites, according to law, and with the Indians in defiance of it. It did a business amounting to \$30,000 a year, and was a political factor which gave it immunity from prosecution.

The Indians gathered evidence to show that this company was violating the law, and went with it before the grand jury. The grand jury did little or nothing; the temerity of the Indians was a matter for ridicule, not for action. However, the Indian superintendent was president of this organization, and the storm of protest which arose was so great that Assistant Commissioner Abbott went down from Washington to Santa Fe to investigate matters. The superintendent was forced to resign the presidency, but Mr. Abbott came to the conclusion that Johnson had been overzealous in his work and ordered him to discharge two of his deputies, who had been prime movers in the complaints, one of them being Miss Clara True, a staunch friend of the red man.

At this time Commissioner Valentine, who was at the head of the de-

mission to do the work of a deputy at the Mexican village of Chamita, a peculiarly vicious center, filled with dives, and inhabited only by Indians and Mexicans. At one of the numerous "joints" in this settlement it was known that the vilest spirits were supplied to the Indians, in violation of the territorial laws. The "bad man" of Chamita was a desperado known as Garcia, who was such a notorious character that he had been run out of his own village. Cruz determined to arrest Garcia and thereby strike a blow at the traffic. He consulted nobody about his intentions in the matter. Had he been more worldly wise, says Johnson, he would have asked for help, and would certainly have obtained it. Instead of which, he armed himself with a revolver, with whose use he was hardly acquainted, and went alone at night to Chamita when he knew Garcia would be there.

He waited outside the dive until he saw Garcia emerging, and then, approaching him, he wrested the whisky bottles which Garcia was carrying out of his hand, with the object of taking them to headquarters and using them as evidence against him.

Garcia and his companions, three other Indians of the lowest type, at once set upon Cruz and began beating him. His face was cut open with a stone, he was struck and clubbed repeatedly. With the blood streaming down his clothes Juan shouted to the attackers to desist, announcing his intention of shooting unless they did so. Instead of which they flung themselves upon him and bore him to the ground, and drew their knives, intent upon finishing him.

In the darkness Cruz fired into the air, to scare his assailants. How Cruz managed to hit anybody, being wholly unused to firearms, is singular; but the bullet, guided by chance, pierced Garcia through the heart, and he fell dead. His cowardly assistants at once



JUAN CRUZ, HIS WIFE AND SON.

partment and Johnson's staunch friend, was away on sick leave.

The company was reorganized, and the new president was a man who recently had been convicted of selling whisky to Indians. Naturally the establishment continued to run on the same lines as before. It was in the midst of the continued agitation that what is known as the Tragedy of Chamita occurred.

The zeal of Johnson, aided by the efforts of a white woman, Miss True, who has been mentioned, had brought about a reforming spirit among the Pueblo Indians. So thoroughly was Miss True identified with the Pueblo of Santa Clara that she occupied the position of secretary to the tribal council. But there came about a change in the situation, and on Miss True's return from a visit to California, she found that the politicians were practically in possession of the Indians' lands, and the bootleggers had again overrun the reservations. However, she succeeded in cleaning up Santa Clara and set to work upon the neighboring villages.

It was Indians of the type of Juan Cruz who make one hope that the red man is not unadaptable to civilization. He was of a type rare among his people, gentle and spiritual, with a face that might have served as a model for a red Sir Galahad. Although he was engaged upon Johnson's work, little notice was paid to him, as he had not the forceful aspect of a fighter, and his efforts were not taken seriously.

About this time he was called home to his pueblo at San Juan by a message that a son had been born to him and his girl wife Dolores. Juan refused to supply whisky to his neighbors on the occasion of the christening, an act which, breaking completely with the custom of immemorial ages, brought him into prominent notice among his people. After several months of voluntary service Juan succeeded in cleaning out the bootleggers from his own village, often at the cost of assault, and always under persecution.

Finally he asked and obtained per-

mission to do the work of a deputy at the Mexican village of Chamita, a peculiarly vicious center, filled with dives, and inhabited only by Indians and Mexicans. At one of the numerous "joints" in this settlement it was known that the vilest spirits were supplied to the Indians, in violation of the territorial laws. The "bad man" of Chamita was a desperado known as Garcia, who was such a notorious character that he had been run out of his own village. Cruz determined to arrest Garcia and thereby strike a blow at the traffic. He consulted nobody about his intentions in the matter. Had he been more worldly wise, says Johnson, he would have asked for help, and would certainly have obtained it. Instead of which, he armed himself with a revolver, with whose use he was hardly acquainted, and went alone at night to Chamita when he knew Garcia would be there.

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perance union at once flung itself into the battle. They formed a Juan Cruz defense committee, composed of Mrs. H. H. Byrd, Mrs. Katherine B. Patterson, Miss Clara True, Miss Mary T. Bryan, and vowed Cruz should not hang. A public appeal for funds was sent out. The newspapers took up the matter. Mr. J. B. Crist, one of the most brilliant criminal lawyers in New Mexico, was employed to defend the young Indian.

The widespread interest in the defense of Cruz attracted the notice of Commissioner Robert G. Valentine, head of the Indian department, who was, as has been said, a staunch friend of Pussyfoot, and who had been away on sick leave. Valentine had once received a communication from Johnson when the sleuth was in prison upon some trumped-up charge or other, and had wired back: "As you know, I am with you to the limit, in prison or out."

Mr. Valentine now interested himself in the matter by not only immediately reversing the order of Assistant Commissioner Abbott, but in sending Johnson instructions to do everything in his power to help the boy. Johnson had done that already. He had written to the defense committee to the following effect:



A BULLET NEARLY CARRIED AWAY ONE OF BILL'S EARS.

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"Referring to our conversation of the other day in the matter of Juan Cruz, I must repeat that, under instructions from Assistant Commissioner Abbott, I cannot take part in his defense. This of course does not bar me from contributing personally to the fund raised for employment of counsel for his defense. I therefore enclose my personal check for \$50 toward the fund."

"The thing lies heavily upon my heart. For six months Juan gave splendid aid to my officers in suppressing the liquor traffic among the Pueblos, of whom he is one. And when our appropriation ran low this boy became one of a band of the finest Indians I ever saw to work for the rescue of their fellow-Indians, at their own expense."

"Cruz is one of the finest type of young Indian men I have ever known. Father Camillo Snex, his pastor, speaks in the highest terms of Juan; so do the merchants in the vicinity; so does my good friend Father Hoeltermann, who knows every Indian in that valley, and who has lived with them, worked with them, prayed with them and fought with them for a dozen years."

On receipt of Commissioner Valentine's orders abrogating those of Assistant Commissioner Abbott, Johnson hurried to Santa Fe and took up the defense with all his might. Never was a defense more vigorously conducted. In the court room, beside Mr. Crist, for the defense, sat David U. Leahy of Las Cruces, the United States attorney who had been detailed, at Johnson's request, to assist him. Juan's young wife Dolores, and his baby, Jose, were in a corner of the court room. Adjoining the judge's bench and opposite the jury was a delegation of ladies from Santa Fe, and a score of the most prominent women of northern New Mexico. On the front bench sat the veteran Francisco Naranjo, the president of the federation of 6,000 Pueblo Indians, and a veteran fighter and reformer on behalf of his people.

"We know it will all come right," said the Indian. "I know that Mr. Johnson will bring Juan back to me," said Dolores, the wife of the accused boy. "It doesn't matter. The whole thing is in God's hands. I am merely doing his work," said Juan himself to a charitable woman, who, when the future looked very dark indeed, went to the cell in which he was confined and began talking to him in an endeavor to prepare him for the worst.

The lawyers for the defense talked all around the prosecution, and the

Juan free—upon a technicality, true but still free.

In Oklahoma Johnson had downed his enemies. In New Mexico they "got" him. Refused deputies, helpless to prosecute his work further, he laid down his office. "I refused to be chloroformed," he wrote, explaining his resignation, "but these men finally got me so bottled up that I could do but little except to mark time and draw my salary. I saw no other way to maintain my self-respect except to resign."

One of Johnson's most sensational exploits was his digging up some old, forgotten Indian treaties by virtue of which he drove the liquor traffic out of the reservations in Minnesota, a one-man prohibition campaign which attracted wide notice to him. During his five years of service he became a national character. His courage, his initiative, his sense of humor, the strong humanity of the man, combined to make him an original and picturesque figure wherever he goes. This country cannot well spare such men from her public services while the greed for gain inspires the violation of its laws.

(Copyright, W. G. Chapman.)

Innocent Bystanders.

Innocent bystanders probably work for a living like other honest people, but they spend lots of time hanging around street riots and gun fights. An innocent bystander will very often take two hours off at lunch time hunting up a fight or fire to hang around. Every innocent bystander knows that some day his turn will come and he is never able to kiss his wife and children good-bye as he marches away. Innocent bystanders are the real heroes of daily life and a day of the year should be set aside for their celebration. Schoolchildren should be made to march through the streets in parade escorting a barge whereon is depicted in tableau an innocent bystander's death by a stray brick. The boys in the fifth reader could do the riot scene with spirit. An innocent bystander not long ago, painful though not seriously injured by a misdirected club, howled with hidden curses. Which shows that innocent bystanders are not always so innocent.—Detroit Journal.

Fires That Put Themselves Out.

There are numerous instances on record in which a fire has been the means of extinguishing itself. The examples of spontaneous combustion are not infrequent, even apart from those cases in which it occurs through the agency of automatic sprinklers. A fire in a church in Boston, caused by "spontaneous ignition" in a storeroom, melted the lead water pipes, and the water issuing from them extinguished the fire.

Not very long ago some waste lay upon the top of a steam pump at Watertown, N. Y., blazed from "spontaneous ignition," and this in turn set fire to the lagging round the steam cylinders and the feed pipe, which melted the soldered attachments of the continuous automatic oiler. The steam from the feed pipe was discharged through the small tubes leading to the oiler, and extinguished the fire.

Linseed Oil for Dying Trees.

A curious method of reviving languishing or dying trees was reported recently to the French Academy of Agriculture, after being tested successfully in experimental gardens. An autumn, according to the April Popular Mechanics Magazine. The art was first removed so as to lay bare the larger root branches, in which longitudinal slits were then cut and kept open by wedges. These cuts were well rubbed with linseed oil, and after a while numerous small shoots appeared, forming a sort of fur, and the trees so treated rapidly gained new life and vigor. The method



INSTEAD OF WHICH THEY FLUNG THEMSELVES UPON HIM AND BORE HIM TO THE GROUND, AND DREW THEIR KNIVES, INTENT UPON FINISHING HIM.

The Saving Habit

No matter who you are, where you are, or how old you are, it is your duty to save money.

Are you rich now? You may become poor if you don't save.

Are you poor? You may become rich if you save money and invest it wisely.

If you already have capital, economy will preserve it for your use in times of greater need. If you have none, you can acquire it by the same means.

Your whole mind need not be set continuously and exclusively upon the pursuit of wealth. There are other things in life as desirable as making money.

Nevertheless, it is right for you to be as careful of your expenditures as you can be without being miserly or close.

Youth is emphatically the time to begin to save, but it is never too late to start.

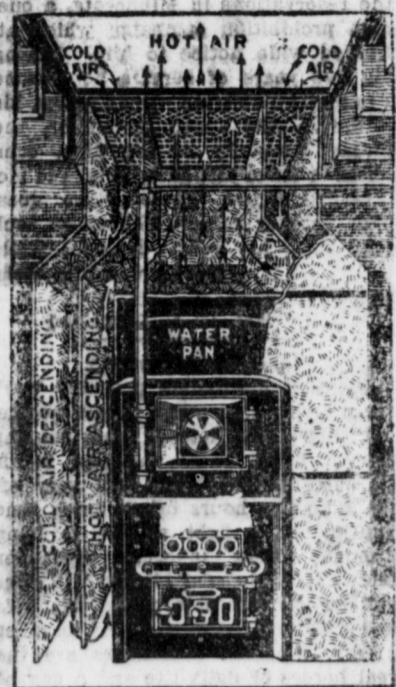
Indeed, the main object of saving in early life is not so much the actual amount saved, but it is the foundation of the habit of economy.

We would like to have you have your savings account with us.

Bank of Hopkinsville

We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest on
Time Certificates of Deposit.

The Latest and Best Heating Plant for The Residence.



Sold Under
a Positive
Guarantee

One Register
Heats The
Whole House

Buildings Com-
plete From
The Ground Up

J. H. DAGG

FRUIT JARS

GOT'UM GALORE

Get Our Prices
Before Purchasing

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
Premium Store Tickets With Cash
Sales

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Masterpieces of Correspondence.
France has in various periods given us such masterpieces of correspondence as those of La Rochefoucauld, Margaret of Valois, Voltaire, Mme. de Maintenon, Mme. du Deffand, Mme. de Sevigne, Mme. Roland, George Sand and Prosper Merimee, but Germany, rich as she is in literature, has given us but few men of distinction in this line. Schiller, Goethe and Humboldt are the only names worthy of

Isn't it queer? The head of the family has to foot the bills.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

"IT'S ALL RIGHT"

Uncle Billy Met Death as He Had
Lived, With a Smile.

Sixty-Year-Old "Preserved Boy" Went
Through World Scattering Sun-
shine and Optimism All
About Him.

Everyone in the community knew Uncle Billy, whom Rhoda, his seventy-year-old sister, described as a "preserved boy." The little old man's sixty years had subtracted all the hair from his head except a thin remnant of white fuzz on a level with the tops of his ears. The back of Uncle Billy's head looked like a big egg in a nest of wool; his face suggested a full moon on the disk of which two twinkling stars stood guard above a smile.

Uncle Billy was always busy, and usually he was doing something worth while. One of his favorite expressions was, "Doing nothing is the hardest sort of work." Uncle Billy tried to like everyone, but he had little use for one of the neighbors named Bruton, whose wife worked the garden while he spent the day at the village store playing checkers and talking politics.

But Uncle Billy had faith in other people. He often commented upon the fact that the persons we like best are usually those we know best, and one day he said to his sister: "Rhody, that man Bruton is all right; the fault was in my mind. I didn't look at him the right way."

Uncle Billy was always hopeful. If he ever had the "blues" no one knew it except himself. Usually when two persons meet, one says "Good morning!" or "How-dy-do?" and the other replies, "Good morning!" or "How-dy-do?" When anyone greeted Uncle Billy—morning, afternoon or night—his response was always: "It's all right." If you suggested that the world is growing worse, the little old man shook his bald head vigorously and replied: "No, no, no, no! And even if it were, it would be our business to leave it better for the next generation."

The fact that Uncle Billy was undersized caused some thoughtless remarks that would have hurt the feelings of another. But they did not hurt Uncle Billy's. He would say, with a laugh: "You can't hurt my feelins," and go whistling about his business. Even the dogs recognized the little old man as their friend. More than once, when some thoughtless or cruel boy-tied a tin can or a package of firecrackers to a dog's tail, the frightened creature ran to Uncle Billy for help and protection.

No one ever heard Uncle Billy recite a creed, and no one ever heard him boast of what he had done, was doing or expected to do; but everyone knew that he was religious and that his life was clean and his heart was pure.

Uncle Billy believed that people are affected by the language they use. One day one of his nephews spoke profanely in his presence. "Oh, my dear boy!" exclaimed the old man. "If you expect some day to get through the pearly gates and shout 'Glory!' you'd better begin now to shape your mouth for it."

One blustering March midnight Uncle Billy's sister Rhoda leaned over him, placed her wrinkled hand gently on his brow, kissed his hot cheek and whispered: "Billy, the doctor says you cannot stand this pneumonia."

Out of his eyes there came a twinkle, as of the stars, and, attempting to pat his old sister's cheek, he panted: "It's all right, Rhody; it's all right."—Youth's Companion.

When the Shah Was Snubbed.
"Rank and wealth mean nothing to this little black-robed professor," writes Mary R. Parkman, in St. Nicholas, of Madame Curie. "It is said that when she was requested by the president to give a special demonstration of radium and its marvels before the shah of Persia, she amazed his serene highness by showing much more concern for her tiny tube of white powder than for his distinguished favor. When the royal guest, who had never felt any particular need of exercising self-control, saw the uncanny light that was able to pass through plates of iron, he gave a startled exclamation and made a sudden movement that tipped over the scientist's material. Now it was the lady professor's turn to be alarmed. To pacify her, the shah held out a costly ring from his royal finger, but this extraordinary woman with the pale face paid not the slightest attention; she could not be bribed to forget the peril of her precious radium. It is to be doubted if the eastern potentate had ever been treated with such scant ceremony."

Beyond His Means.
"How much are your pies, mister?" asked diminutive Tommie, peering wistfully over the top of the counter. "Ten cents apiece, little feller." "Oh, I didn't want a piece; I wanted a whole one, but I only got a dime," and Tommie started to turn sorrowfully away.

His Specialty.
"Did I understand you to say that this gentleman is an impresario?" "That's what he calls himself." "Then he must know a great many grand opera stars." "Oh, I dare say he has met a few in vandyville. He directs a troupe of

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"Mother of the World."

"He who hath not seen Cairo," said the Jewish hakim, "hath not seen the world. Her soil is gold; her Nile is a marvel; her houses are palaces, and her air is soft with an odor above aloe, refreshing the heart. And how should Cairo be otherwise when she is the Mother of the World?"

Must Be.

Dogwood must be the kind with the bark intact.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Earliest American White Settlement.

The most ancient white settlement in the United States, while once thought to be St. Augustine in Florida, which was founded in 1565, is now thought to be Tucson, Ariz., which is said to have received a charter in the year 1552.

Egyptian Wheat.

Egypt in the most ancient times was celebrated for its wheat. The best quality was all bearded. The wheat was put into the ground in winter and some time after the barley. In the Egyptian plagues of hail the barley suffered, but the wheat had not appeared, and so escaped injury.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Dressed Chickens	per lb.	25c
Eggs per dozen		40c
Butter per pound		45c
Breakfast bacon, pound		50c
Bacon, extras, pound		27c
Smoked Jowl		18c
Country hams, large, pound		28c
Country hams, small, pound		30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound		30c
Lard, 50 lb. tins		\$12.25
Lard, compound, pound		23c
Cabbage, per pound		10c
Irish potatoes	1.20 per peck	
Lemons, per dozen		25c
Cheese, cream, per lb.		35c
Sugar, 100 pounds		\$9.75
Flour, 24-lb sack		\$1.90
Cornmeal, bushel		\$2.00
Oranges, per dozen	80c to 50c	
Cooking Apples per peck		50c
Wine Sap Apples per peck		35c
Celery per bunch		15c
Onions per pound		12c
Navy beans, pound		20c
Black-eyed peas		17c
Millet seed, bushel		\$3.50
Stock peas		\$4.50
Seed peanuts, pound		20c
Spring Chickens	pound	50c

Reading on the Farm.

Upon most modern farms may be found interesting books, magazines and the daily paper, where in the past the ancient almanac and a few other more or less uninteresting books were at hand.

Making Play of Work.

Making play of work is often a good idea when getting children to help. Thus, when seeking the aid of a youngster to pick up the pins from the floor, let him or her use a horseshoe magnet for the purpose. You can get such a magnet for ten cents.

Timber! Now the Taborine.

The taborine of the Bible was the instrument known today as the tambourine. It was used in early times by the Syrians of Padan-aram at their merry makings (Genesis 31:27).

Eloquence of Silence.

Silence is more eloquent than words.—Carlyle.

Produce Infertile Eggs!

Infertile Eggs Keep Best and Market Best in Summer Heat

Fertile Eggs Spoil Quickly in Summer Weather

**FERTILE EGGS COST THE FARMER
AN ENORMOUS SUM EACH YEAR**

Farmers lose millions of dollars annually from bad methods of producing and handling eggs. One-third of this loss is preventable, because it is due to the partial hatching of fertile eggs which have been allowed to become warm enough to begin to incubate.

The rooster makes the egg fertile

The fertile egg makes the blood ring

You can save the money now lost from blood rings by keeping the male bird from your flock after the hatching season is over.

The rooster does not help the hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly becomes a blood ring, which spoils the egg for food and market. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator.

INFERTILE EGGS WILL NOT BECOME BLOOD RINGS

After the hatching season cook, sell or pen your rooster. Your hens not running with a male bird will produce infertile eggs—quality eggs that keep best and market best.

Rules for Handling Eggs on the Farm—

Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile. Farmers are urged to follow these simple rules, which cost nothing but time and thought and will add dollars to the poultry yard returns:

1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.
5. Sell, kill, or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

NOTICE Valuable published information on the raising and care of poultry and eggs and individual individual advice on these subjects may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry,

THOUSANDS OF KITCHENS WILL BE COOL THIS SUMMER WILL YOURS?

Garland Gas Ranges have proven their economy and convenience in thousands of homes.

We have a complete assortment on display. You will find one that fits your requirements.

An easy payment plan enables you to make your kitchen cool, clean and comfortable.

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The Best Grades of
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at Lowest Prices



Get Our Estimates First

No matter what you are going to paint—whether it's a big job or a small one—we believe we can save you money.

Or possibly you have a floor to wax—or wall paper to clean—or woodwork to varnish. If so, just call and see what we can do for you.

We have an unusually large and fresh stock of paints for all purposes—floor wax—floor oil—furniture polish—kalsomine—enamel—brushes and supplies of all kinds.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

Exclusive Showing Of RICH FABRICS

For Spring and Summer
For Dress Business and street Wear

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NOBBY SUITS

To Your Order For

\$20.00 and \$25.00

No Trouble to Show Them.

Ladies and Gents Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired.

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TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Flat Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

Not Very Complimentary.

My husband is a minister. One day in conversation with two little neighbor children he kindly inquired if they would be at church the coming Sunday, to which the oldest replied: "Yes, Evelyn and I is going. Are you going to make the noise?"

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

For a Cracked Derby.

Hold a lighted match inside the hat as close to the broken spot as possible. The heat softens the texture of the hat, which can now be brushed with a stiff brush until its former smoothness is entirely regained.

Direction in Japan.

Japanese do not say northeast and southwest, but east-north and west-south.

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 98—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly.)

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00

Where We Are.

A clergyman, in musing on our common morality, gave vent to his feelings in this remarkable apothegm: "We're here today and away tomorrow."—Christian Register.

Conservation of Worry.

"Does your husband worry about the grocery bill?" "No; he says there's no sense in both himself and the grocer worrying over the same bills."

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

PUTS BAN ON HIS RELATIVES

Sufferer From Sins of His Poor Kin Decided to Start New Family Tree of His Own.

We are going to secede from our family and hers, and start a new family of our own. Martha and the children and myself will be an independent family tree. We may not gain much by making this move, but we are certain to lose nothing. The few members of the old families who have anything except children pay little or no attention to us. We have bragged on our better-to-do relatives for the last time, Claude Callan writes in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. One of them is worth \$1,500, and never again will we tell folks that he is worth \$15,000. If one of them comes to our home, to which he will not be invited, we shall not send Bryan to the store on a run after some steak and a can of peaches. He can eat just what we eat all the time, and we shall not worry if he doesn't take the best of everything on the table.

Our poor but honest kinkfoks are all right, in a way, but we are going to have nothing to do with them. They will be thrown out along with the better-to-do relatives. The older ones among the poor set are partly to blame for our troubles. Years ago, when we were too young to borrow money, they commenced borrowing from the better-to-do relatives. They didn't pay back anything, and now we are suffering for their sins. If we could have borrowed the \$50 that we tried to borrow last week, we would have paid back every cent of it. We don't know how we would have raised the money to pay it back, of course, but we had no intention of beating anyone.

A friend will lend you money with which to buy a few gallons of much-needed gasoline, while a relative will advise you to sell the car.

WOULD NEVER FINISH HIM

Tommy Issues Ultimatum When He Discovers His Sacrifice Is All in Vain.

Tommy dislikes to be washed, but he loves cookies. To obtain cookies he has only to present himself at his neighbor's, Mrs. M—, and though the scrubbing he has to undergo is terrible, the cookies given as a reward are very much worth while.

A few days ago Tommy became unusually hungry, and finding nothing at home worth eating, he hurried over to Mrs. M—.

"I'm terribly hungry, wash me quick!" he exclaimed, and Mrs. M— scrubbed and scoured until Tommy's face only emphasized his dirty hands. "Now give me some cookies," Tommy requested impatiently, unable to wait for her to finish the operations.

The cookie supply was exhausted, but she had nice bread and butter, she informed Tommy.

Tommy seemed ready to burst into tears. He disliked bread and butter. Then a bright idea struck him.

"Show me the jar," he asked.

Mrs. M— displayed the empty cookie jar and Tommy ran from the house in an effort to stifle his tears. "You'll never finish washing me," he screamed as he fled.—Indianapolis News.

Worked Both Ways.

"Madam," said the conductor during an infantile paralysis epidemic, "you cannot travel on this train unless you have a health certificate for your child."

"The law does not require a child of sixteen to have a certificate," said the mother as she tossed her head and entered the car.

When the conductor again confronted the haughty mother he returned to her a half-fare ticket which she had just tendered for the child, making this observation:

"But the law does require that children over twelve years of age pay full fare."

The woman's eyes flashed fire, her bosom registered her emotion, her hands clinched and her feet tapped—but she paid.—The Christian Herald.

Plan Great Chemical Plant.

There is an interesting proposition, backed by French and American capital, to establish a great chemical plant in the Telemarken district of Norway. At the start 100,000 horse power will be required, and it is proposed to make use of the Marr falls in Tinn, which will not only supply the amount of power required, but as much again, and the plans of the company contemplate that an enlargement will be necessary at once, so that the full power of the waterfalls will be utilized almost from the beginning. Besides this there are a number of other falls in the vicinity which are available, and it is thought that it will be but a few years before these will also be utilized.

Greek Fire Gunpowder?

Mzenghelis told the Academie des Sciences in Paris recently that he had been studying the "Greek fire" used in war by the Byzantines. The descriptions of this say that it was hurled from a copper tube with a sound like thunder and with a great cloud of smoke. From this he concluded that the Byzantine Greeks had real cannon in which they used explosive mixtures with niter as a base. Therefore the honor for the discovery of gunpowder must be given to the Engineer Callinios of Heliopolis, who first used it, destroying a Saracen fleet with it in 670 A. D.—Examiner.

OLD BIT OF LAND

Summits of Siskiyou Mountains Above Water Ages Ago.

Border Guardians Between California and Oregon Were Growing Forests When Most of Europe Was Sea.

According to geologists the summits of the Siskiyou mountains, the border guardians between California and Oregon, constitute one of the oldest bits of land in the world. They were, assert the scientists, growing a forest when the greater part of Europe was still beneath the water. They were the hillocks of a low flat island a hundred miles in length when the Pacific ocean reached eastward to the Rocky mountains. Gigantic saurians basked in the shade of the island's trees, and the leviathan of the Scriptures swam about its shores. Finally the Pacific slope emerged from the ocean and the island became the backbone of a mountain range. Siskiyou tunnel, at an elevation of 4,000 feet, extends through a solid bank of ocean shells, and for its length of 3,100 feet follows the shore line of the ancient island, as indicated by the sandstone which once formed its beach.

"Two miles east of Siskiyou tunnel," says a writer in "The Sacred Summits of the Siskiyou," "Pilot rock rises from the very vertebrae of the barrier to lift its sheer walls 600 feet in the air. Pilot rock is a chimney that burned out in a hotter fire than was ever known by man. It was one of the flues through which the molten lava spouted to form the range. So terrific was the outburst that it left the strange, fantastically shaped chimney standing there against the sky. It was to come into use, in the due procession of events, as one of the great signal towers of the western wilderness, toward which, on a hazeless day, the red hunters and warriors for a hundred miles around would turn a watchful eye. Besides the rock was the meeting place of chiefs. They called it Siskiyou, meaning the council ground. The result of their deliberations was made known from this chimney top.

"The Indians used a finger of black smoke by day and a tongue of red flame by night. When the chief of the Shastas died, the word was flashed from the mountain that bore the tribal name, was repeated from Pilot rock, and presently the Indians of the McLoughlin peak region, far to the north, were making mourning signs.

"When gold was discovered around Yreka, in northern California, the settlers of the Mazamas country in Oregon wished to join the rush, but knew no southward trail. It was then that a chieftain, whose daughter had been brought back to health, led his white benefactors to a peak and pointed across 80 miles of shimmering valley and hill to Pilot rock. 'By the right side leads an easy trail,' the wrinkled leader said. His friends were instantly on their way and they had picked up fortunes at Yreka before their neighbors of the Mazamas could break their way through a tangled waste in which they could find no single sign of a road.

"In the days of warfare with the native tribes the whites came to know and dread the almost incredible powers of Pilot rock. As often as a punitive expedition approached the barrier range, the whites were spied by sharp eyes, the warning was kindled upon the rock, and the faithful sentries heaved and quench the signal flames. Throughout the Modoc wars runners brought frequent word to the renegade Captain Jack from this clearing house of the news. No wonder the Indians lighted all the peaks around with altar fires and called them, by a name which meant the Sacred Summits of the Siskiyou.

"Gallant General Canby knew and hated Pilot rock. General Fremont is said to have included it in his explorations and in his plans. Often Joaquin Miller sought the place for inspiration and lingered until there burst from his lips some new song of the twin empires that unrolled below his eyes. A host of pilgrims of the adventure trail have halted there to rest, and to avail themselves of the far-reaching outlook from this vantage point."

Animals in Fire.

Most animals are afraid of fire, and will fly from it in terror. To others there is a fascination about a flame, and they will walk into it, even though tortured by the heat.

A horse in a burning stable goes mad with fear, but a dog is as cool in a fire as at any time. He keeps his nose down to the floor, where the air is purest, and sets himself calmly to finding his way out. Cats in fire cry piteously. They hide their faces from the light and crouch in corners. When their rescuer lifts them they are as a rule quite docile and subdued, never biting or scratching.

Birds seem to be hypnotized by fire, and keep perfectly still; even the loquacious parrot in a fire has nothing to say. Cows, like dogs, do not show alarm. They are easy to lead forth, and often find their way out themselves.

Demanding Proof.

"I see by your hand that you are going to be rich some day," said the palmist.

"Umph!" replied the skeptical client. "If you can show me a \$10 bill in my hand I'll believe you."



Electric Portables \$3.98
18 inches

Fixtures and Supplies

Baugh Electric Co.

Telephone 361-2.

By Degrees.

A man would wonder at the mighty things which have been done by degrees and gentle augmentations. Diligence and moderation are the best steps whereby to climb to any excellency.—Owen Feltham.

For Mental Digestion.

"Lady, let me sell you a package of Cerebellumbiskits," said the grocer. "You will find them unsurpassed as a brain nourisher. In fact, I can truthfully recommend them as food for thought."

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell's Apple Pie personally More Farious People than Any Other Man in the World

—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition

OTHER magazine have their place in fiction, but the National Magazine is different. It is a magazine of the world. It takes you over wide stretches of territory. It sets you down suddenly face to face with a big fact. It keeps close to human impulses. People usually like it. It "boots" life at every angle. It is not a palliative, but a blood and iron tonic to every person—man, woman, child. No matter where you live, the National will do you good. Write today for a copy and see how good it is. Send No Money. We will send you a regular subscriber to the National Magazine. NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass. Publishers "Heart Throbs" and "Heart Songs"

Passed by the Censor.

Morbid Miss—"The papers said that that film I saw today adequately screened goings on in the underworld, but I was bored to death through the whole thing." Discerning Dowager—"Maybe that's what the papers meant when they said it was 'adequately screened,' my dear."

For the City Beautiful.

"Why did you give that awful-looking tramp a dime?" "Oh, merely as a small contribution towards city improvement. He wanted it for carfare to the next town."

Christening a Nation.

Anxious to enlarge the limited vocabulary of the children, a teacher asked what name was given to men who ate other human beings. "Savages" and "man-eaters" were the only words most of them could give. At length the eagerness of a bright-eyed boy indicated that he thought he had a better word. It was "Munchies!"

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. per tin. Sold by The Paxtine Talcum Company, Boston, Mass.

WANTED IN HOPKINS CO.

Negro Arrested Here and Taken to Madisonville Tuesday Night.

Henry Hopkins, colored, wanted in Hopkins county on a charge of housebreaking, was arrested here Tuesday afternoon on information from the town marshal of Nortonville. An officer arrived Tuesday night and took the prisoner to Madisonville.

Frog Hunt Party

Mr. Fred Lively gave a frog hunt party in the Plano neighborhood on Monday evening to compliment Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Hopkinsville, who is visiting Miss Fannie Blanche Mason, who resides on Laurel Avenue. There were five couples in the party. —Bowling Green News

LOST—Between Howell and Hopkinsville, July 6, a brown leather hand bag, containing ladies' wearing apparel. Liberal reward if returned. MRS. JOHN MCKNIGHT. 904 S. Campbell.

Rural Carrier Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Christian, Ky., to be held at Hopkinsville on August 11, 1917. Application blanks may be obtained from the office at Hopkinsville or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. The vacancy for which this examination is announced is caused by the enlistment of the carrier formerly employed on the route.

Census Inspection.

Princeton, Ky., July 9.—Marion F. Pogue, State Inspector of Schools, who has his headquarters here, has finished his inspection of the school census of all the counties of the State except Owen, Menifee and Woodford for the school year 1915 and 1916, and \$19,724.63 will be deducted from the pay rolls of the various counties and cities for redistribution to the schools of the State. As the census was taken this year in but two counties and five cities in which there was no aggregate gain, the saving will be \$9,636.19 more, or a total saving for the two inspections of \$29,090.82.

Ill-mated Pair.

Cruelty on the part of 70-year-old Noah Jackson, of Bullitt county farmer, resulted in his 17-year-old wife, Stella L. Jackson, being awarded a divorce by Judge Walker. She was restored to her maiden name of Kyle. Jackson draws a small pension from the United States government for participating in the Civil War, and out of this he must pay his former wife \$1.50 per week. The couple eloped to Jeffersonville April 7, 1916, and after living together four weeks in Bullitt county the bride was forced to flee to the home of her parents in Louisville for her personal safety, she testified in her deposition.

Hollweg Holds Up.

Unofficial reports say Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, in his forthcoming speech before the Reichstag, will make such declarations as will serve as a basis for peace negotiations. The Chancellor's address was to have been delivered before the end of last week, and its temporary postponement may have been caused by the sudden and unexpected offensive movement by the Russians in Eastern Galicia.

American Steamer Sunk.

The American steamer Massapequa, 3199 tons, was sunk Saturday by a German submarine. The crew was landed at the small island of Sém off the French coast, 28 miles southwest of Brest.

Flew With One Wing.

Andrew Campbell, an American aviator in France, won in a fight with death, with the chances of a million to one against him, when the lower left wing of his airplane broke when he was soaring a mile high. He landed safely.

DR. BEAZLEY

—SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

PURELY PERSONAL.

Misses Ruby Stroube, of Oak Grove, and Charlotte Major are visiting their uncle, Mr. Kenner, of Paducah.

Miss Gracie Yandell, of Marion, is visiting Mrs. W. W. Durham.

Mrs. T. J. Baugh and Miss Allie Davis are visiting in Greenville.

Mrs. J. M. Dennis has gone to Bessemer, Ala., to visit her son, Will Dennis.

Mrs. Tandy D. McGee is spending the week at Dawson.

Warden John B. Chilton and family came up from Eddyville the first of the week to spend a few days.

John F. Allensworth and wife, of Evansville, Ind., spent Sunday with P. H. Allensworth, near Oak Grove.

David McKee, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. S. M. McKee, on Alumnae avenue, has returned to Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. J. W. Longwell, of Cincinnati, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Randle.

Mrs. H. A. Keach, Misses Roberta Keach, Edith Rice and Mrs. B. B. Rice are sojourning at Dawson.

W. D. Cooper and W. R. Dorris have gone to Red Boiling Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herderson are at Cerulean.

Mrs. M. D. Meacham and granddaughter, Miss Anna Edwards, of Hopkinsville, came Friday afternoon to visit her son, Mr. J. E. Meacham, and family.—Morganfield Sun.

J. C. Proctor left today for Cerulean and Hopkinsville for his health.

Mrs. Proctor and daughter will join him in the latter place Thursday.—Mayfield Messenger.

Misses Eva and Helen Royly have gone to Smith's Grove for ten days to visit friends and relatives.

Chas. F. McKee has failed on final examination at Fort Benjamin Harrison, on account of color blindness, and is coming home.

Charge Dismissed.

Wesley Mabry, charged with shooting his step-father, H. L. Eagan, was arraigned before Police Judge Wood yesterday and the charge dismissed. Eagan has left the city for Tennessee and declined to appear again, the boy.

Late Cabbage Plants.

Nice lot, fine ones, just received; also fine lot of tomato plants to give away. Few hundred fine water-melons left. T. L. Metcalfe.

Lieut. Jack Tandy.

Jack Tandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tandy, wired his father yesterday from Philadelphia that he had successfully passed the examination and had been commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He returned from the University of Pennsylvania last month and went east a week ago.

Victim of Tuberculosis.

Mrs. Oda A. Johnson, of Warren county, died at the Western State Hospital Monday of tuberculosis. She was 27 years old and was received at the institution about seven years ago. The remains were shipped to Rockfield.

A Tiger's Lair.

The chief of police of Paris, Ky., found 52 quarts of whisky hidden in a load of hay driven along the street by a negro.

8,805 False Legs Made.

London, July 10.—It is officially announced that 8,805 artificial limbs have been made for soldiers by private firms at a cost of \$630,000 and that more than 7,000 additional men who have lost limbs are waiting to be supplied.

Dry Means Dry.

Fargo, N. K., July 11.—Carrying liquor into dry States, though intended only for personal consumption and not for sale, is interstate commerce and a violation of the Federal "bone-dry" law, according to an opinion handed down by United States Judge Charles F. Amidon, said to be the first dealing with the subject.

W. H. TANDY

PIANOS

Player-Pianos Organs
Phonographs
405 North Main Street
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Phone 38.

TO-MORROW'S FLAG RAISINGS

(Continued From Page One.)

Bald Knob..... 10:30 a. m.
McKinney..... 2 p. m.

Supt. Foster wants several more orators and is calling for volunteers, he also wants all who are willing to contribute their cars for this program on that day to do so. Supt. Foster has conferred with several of the men of the city and county and they are very enthusiastic over this program. It is certainly appropriate at this time and by this means every district will have a community gathering on that day. It is believed that it will stimulate interest in educational matters and will also arouse a new feeling of patriotism.

This was a large undertaking, but with the co-operation of the people of the city and county it can easily be carried out. The people are responding cheerfully and Supt. Foster is pleased with the outlook.

If you are willing to contribute your voice or automobile for both to this cause on that day, kindly notify Supt. Foster.

The speakers and others interested will meet with Prof. Foster at the H. B. M. A. to-night at 8 o'clock.

The speaking assignments are as follows:

R. E. Cooper and Jas. Breathitt, Jr., at Ralston's, Laytonville, Perry's and Honey Grove.

Chas. M. Meacham and Jno. Stites at Haddock's, Bluff Spring, Carl and New Idea.

Clatide R. Clark and T. C. Underwood at Consolation, Lantrip, Macedonia and Cone.

Oglesby Soyars at Major.

H. A. Robinson and J. T. Hawkins at Black Jack and Brick Church.

Jas. A. McKenzie and L. K. Wood at Iron Hill, Kelly and Pleasant Grove.

John C. Duffy and Frank Rives at Cannon, Dogwood, Fruit Hill (Rives) and Poplar Grove (Duffy).

J. T. Hawkins, Pisgah.

C. M. Thompson, Johnson.

Thos. P. Cook, Mitchell and Wood's Chapel.

H. W. Linton and A. S. Anderson, Pleasant Green and East's.

C. O. Prowse and Leslie Boxley, at Mosley, Mt. Carmel and Mourland.

Walter Knight and W. T. Fowler, Adams, Castleberry, McKnight and Eli.

W. A. Long and A. H. Clark, Mt. Zoar, Palestine and Boyd.

A. H. Eckles and R. A. Cook, Concord and Oak Ridge.

T. H. Likens and B. F. Fuller, Empire and Parker's.

S. T. Fruit and Pettus White, Walker and Shiloh.

W. H. Southall and F. H. Bassett, Edwards' Mill and Rosetown.

L. E. Foster and John Feland, Bald Knob and McKinney.

Jas. West and Lowe Johnson, West Macedonia and Highway.

T. C. Jones and Ira D. Smith, Flat Rock and Nq. 5.

Dr. J. H. Rice, Gum Grove.

Two Couples.

H. O. Birme, of Indiana, and Miss Rose Armstrong, of Kentucky, and Joe E. Daniel, of Houston, Tex., and Miss Marjorie Escue, of Sharon Grove, Ky., were granted licenses to wed here.

More Ships Sunk.

The American barkentine, Hildgard, 622 tons, was sunk by a submarine after the crew of 10 had taken to the boats. The French liner, Caledonian, 4,140 tons, was sunk June 30 and 51 lives lost. Three more Norwegian ships have been sunk and some lives lost.

Troops to Webster.

Lexington, Ky., July 11.—Company A, signal corps, Kentucky national guard, Tuesday was ordered to Clay, Webster county, where rioting is feared as the result of the coal miners' strike.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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We can help you win this war by supping you with the World's Best

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Phone, write or call for particulars and prices

Mr. Farmer:

THE AMERICAN FARMER CAN WIN OR LOSE THIS WAR.

This sounds extravagant, but it is true for this reason:

The present world's supply of food stuffs is so far below normal, that between our own appetites and those of our European Allies, somebody is going hungry next fall; UNLESS this year we produce enormously greater herds of beef cattle and much larger cereal yields.

Whether WE and our Allies have plenty next fall depends upon YOU seeing to it that your herds are at least doubled this season and your production increased.

While planning to add more head to your herd, don't make the mistake of failing to supply storage facilities for its winter feed. Nothing is better for stock in winter than SILAGE.

The TECKTONIUS Silo costs but little when compared with what it will bring our Nation and You from cattle supported by the husks and stalks of this year's corn crop.

The Government is providing that the present prices on stock are protected. It now lies with you to do the rest.

There is no use mincing matters—it's up to YOU to strain every effort in furnishing the Nation more meat and grain than ever before.

We're in the war now to finish. "An army crawls upon its belly" and it's up to YOU to see that this belly is kept full.

Buy a TECKTONIUS Silo today and help win the war.

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